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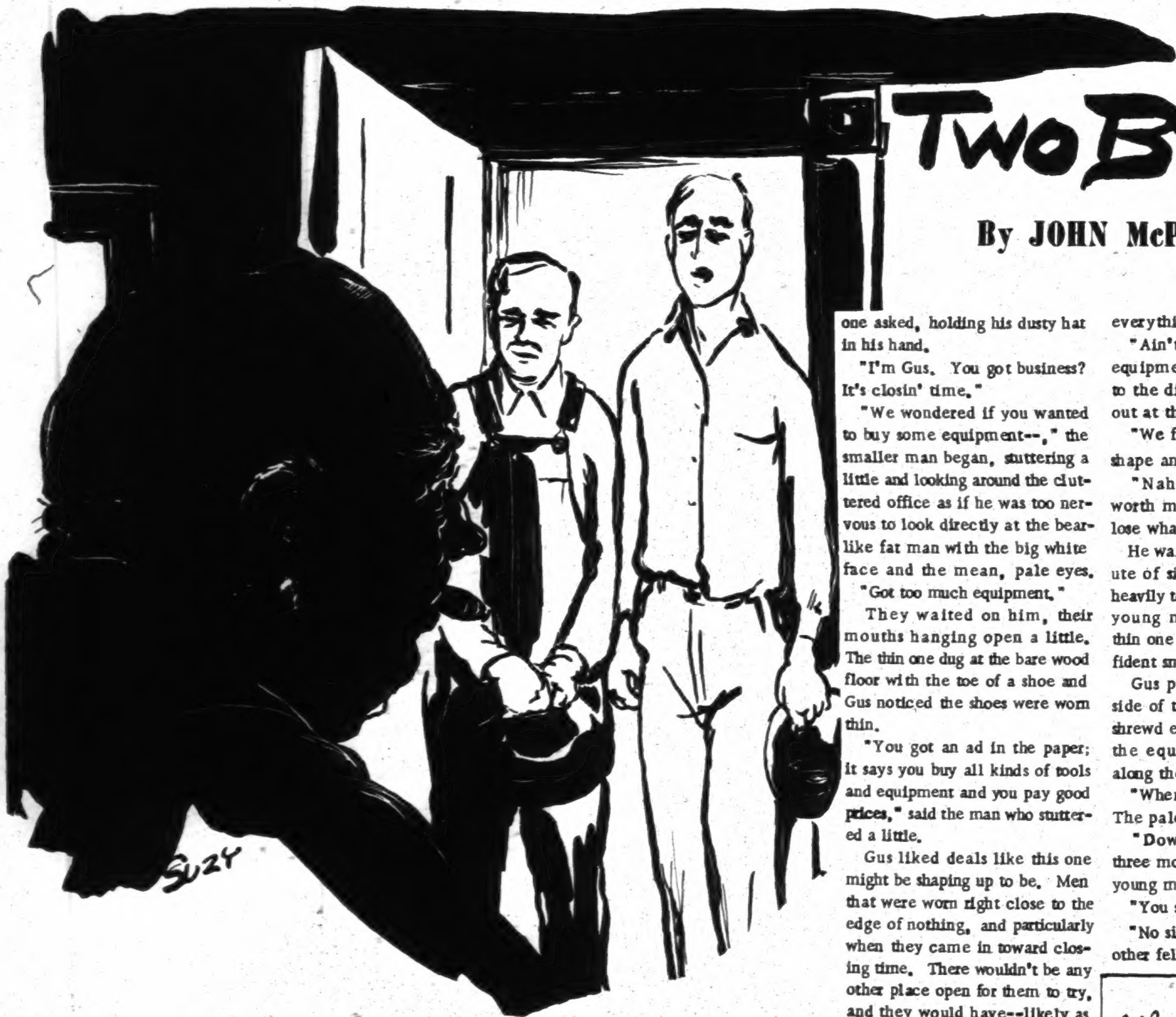
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"What happened last year?"



TWO BROKE

By JOHN McPARTLAND

one asked, holding his dusty hat in his hand.

"I'm Gus. You got business? It's closin' time."

"We wondered if you wanted to buy some equipment--," the smaller man began, stuttering a little and looking around the cluttered office as if he was too nervous to look directly at the bear-like fat man with the big white face and the mean, pale eyes. "Got too much equipment."

They waited on him, their mouths hanging open a little. The thin one dug at the bare wood floor with the toe of a shoe and Gus noticed the shoes were worn thin.

"You got an ad in the paper; it says you buy all kinds of tools and equipment and you pay good prices," said the man who stuttered a little.

Gus liked deals like this one might be shaping up to be. Men that were worn right close to the edge of nothing, and particularly when they came in toward closing time. There wouldn't be any other place open for them to try, and they would have--likely as not--a long, cold, hungry night facing right up to them. Gus could deal pretty good with men in this spot.

"What you got to sell?" he grumbled, half-turning his back on them.

"Welding equipment," the thin man said, eagerly. "A full outfit and in real fine shape. Got

everything--"

"Ain't no market for welding equipment," said Gus, walking to the dirty window and looking out at the old truck.

"We figured it's in such good shape and everything--"

"Nah," grunted Gus. "Not worth much now. I'd probably lose whatever I gave you for it."

He waited through a long minute of silence, and then moved heavily toward the door. The two young men followed him, the thin one trying to work up a confident smile.

Gus put a heavy hand on the side of the old truck and let his shrewd eyes size up the value of the equipment stacked neatly along the splintered floor-boards.

"Where'd you get this stuff?" The pale eyes slitted down.

"Down in L. A. No more'n three months ago," said the thin young man.

"You stole it."

"No sir! No we didn't." The other fellow was stuttering badly

Gus was counting some more of his money when he looked through his big unwashed window and saw the old pick-up truck squeak to a stop at the curb outside. His pale eyes in the vast white face glanced briefly at the truck.

He saw the things that mattered.

The tires were worn to shreds, there was a feather of steam coming up from the radiator. It was a poor truck, old and used beyond its time. Gus grunted, swept the money into a bank sack, got up and waddled to his safe. Only when the safe door was closed did he turn toward the door to answer

the hesitant knocking.

"Yeah, yeah," he grumbled. "It ain't locked."

The two young men that came through the door looked something like their truck. They weren't old, but they looked as if they'd been used a lot.

"Are you Mr. Gus?" the thinner

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GUYS

in his indignation, red-faced now and breathing hard.

"That's what the other folks-- second-hand tool folks like you-- around here was tryin' to say today. Bit it ain't so," said the thin man, earnestly. "We bought it, in partners like, and we figured on workin' up and down U. S. '99 fixin' farm equipment and stuff. But it didn't pan out, and I'll speak the plain truth to you, sir, we're busted."

"We got our families in a little, beat-up tourist place at the end of town," said the other man, his red face paling down some. "They been hungry all day and all we got now is thirty cents cash money between us and about a pint of gas in the truck tank. Our other car is busted down outside of town."

"Mister Gus, we're hurting pretty bad and we just got to sell this equipment to you tonight."

Gus looked at the tanks, the valves, and then opened the neat box where the torches and rods were stacked.

"Ain't no market," he said, his lips flattening thin.

"We paid a pretty fair price for this three months ago."

"You probably paid too much."

"We're willing to sell cheap," said the thin man, working his hat around in his hands.

"How cheap?" barked Gus, like he was gaffing a fish.

"Two - two hundred dollars?"

Gus snorted and started to waddle back to his office. "Got to close up, now."

"A hundred-fifty? It's a com-

plete outfit--" the smaller man began to run after Gus, grabbing him by the arm.

"Yah, not interested," Gus pushed open the office door and began to close it. Both of the young men pushed at it. He swung it open a little.

They looked into the pale eyes and waited.

"I'll give you fifty bucks. Take it or leave it."

"But--" The young men looked like little boys at the edge of crying. It took Gus only another ten minutes before they shook their heads, looked at each other, and finally nodded agreement. Fifty dollars.

"We'll put the equipment in your yard," said the thin man, putting his hat on his head.

"It's fixin' to rain," grumbled Gus. "I don't want that equipment of mine gettin' wet. You bring it right into my office."

Not until everything was inside, and he'd checked it over, did Gus begin fumbling in his pocket for the money. He liked stretching the time out, making the two men sweat a little. Tomorrow Gus figured he could sell the equipment for around two hundred, but he was fretting inside now because he hadn't tried them at forty dollars.

He counted out two worn twenties and a creased ten, made them sign a receipt, and then, wheezing, he passed them the money.

The old truck started with a chatter, but Gus didn't bother to turn his head. This was the kind of dealing that had made him the richest man in the south end of Monterey County, and he figuring --just for practice--how much he would save in income taxes by keeping the deal to himself, like he kept all other deals. Cash, and no records, no nosy bank, no taxes.

In the morning, when he opened his office door, he stood and look-

ed for a long time while face got red and then pale again. He didn't hurry over to his safe, because he knew that there wasn't going to be any money left in it. Gus let his pale eyes glance at the neat torch-marks in the thick steel for a long time.

And on the plane out of Los Angeles, headed for Mexico City, the two young men smiled at each other.

"Just about now, he should be opening up," said the thinner man.

"He's going to feel mighty bad

about finding his \$40,000 gone," said the other.

"But it was nice of him to pay us for bringing our tools inside his office, right next to his safe."

And two of the smoothest safe-robbers on the West Coast settled back to enjoy the scenery. #

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Mr. Spectator
REAL CRAZY-- or how to spend a rainy day... ran across some old papers and magazines. Glimmered most from old ads... In January, 1800, Ulster County Gazette advertised a "Fine Wench" for reasonable price... wench was a female slave. A century later things were different. The 1906 Cosmopolitan, 15 cents a copy and \$1 a year, advertised a washing machine below....

The Electric Washer and Wringer

YOU can now have your washings done by electricity. The 1900 Electric Washer Outfit (Washer, Wringer and Motor complete) does all the heavy work of washing and wrings out the clothes. Any electric light current furnishes the power needed. You connect up the washer the same way you put an electric light globe into its socket. Then all there is to do to start the washer is--turn on the electricity. The motion of the tub (driven by the electricity) and the water and soap in the tub wash the clothes clean. Washing is done quicker and easier, and more thoroughly and economically this way than ever before.

Servants will stay contented--laundry bills will be saved--clothes will last twice as long--where there is a 1900 Electric Washer to do the washing. These washers save so much work and worry and trouble, that they sell themselves. This is the way of it--

We ship you an Electric Washer and prepay the freight. Use the washer a month. Wash your linens and lace--wash your blankets and quilts--wash your rug.

Then--when the month is up, if you are not convinced the washer is all we say--don't keep it. Tell us you don't want the washer and that will settle the matter. We won't charge anything for the use you have had of it.

This is the only washer outfit that does all the drudgery of the washing--washes and wrings clothes--saves them from wear and tear--and keeps your servants contented. Our Washer Book tells how our washers are made and how they work. Send for this book today.

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The 1900 Washer Co., 3166 Henry Street, Binghamton, N. Y. (If you live in Canada, write to the Canadian 1900 Washer Co., 355 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont.)

CIGARET MANIFESTO-- Two four-year-olds were "heard" the other day.

Said one, "My father smokes the biggest pipe in town."

Said the other, "My mother and father used to smoke until they almost caught cancer."

...

IDEA MART-- Nan and Dick Beardsley, owners of the Carousel in Carmel Valley, have come up with a new one. Nan, recently from Mexico, decided to hold a Posada, the traditional Mexican way to start Xmas. Seems they load a pottery donkey with presents, it bursts and every one is showered. Event comes off next Wednesday.

...

(Cont'd on B-4)

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Adv.

YES, GARY, IT'S REAL--

Young Gary Plummer, age 8, wanted to know if Santa Claus' beard was real or a phoney.

Ouch! --Gary had his answer.

Gary, who is in the 3rd grade of Monte Vista school, is one of an estimated 3000 children who already have met Santa Claus--with



--the-real beard at Toy Town located at 2116 Fremont, between the Salinas cutoff and airport road.

If Gary came with doubts, he went home without them. Santa gave him a present. Then, like lots of the other kids, he had his picture taken with Santa, proving Santa is flesh, blood and whiskers. Afterwards, Gary, with the rest of the youngsters who came to see Santa Claus, spent hours looking around the Toy Town store at the more than 1000 different kinds of toys, games, and things to tell Santa about.

Lots of kids have been coming back two and three times with bigger lists, after visiting Toy Town. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Plummer, owners of Toy Town are parents themselves and know exactly what all youngsters like. They've filled their store with things like dolls, electric trains, bicycles, cowboy outfits, and an entire Santa's workshop full of

wonderful surprises.

Santa will be at Toy Town daily (except Sundays) 10-12 a. m. and 1-4 p. m., although the regular store hours are 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. 'til Christmas.

Parents will enjoy shopping at Toy Town because they can find any kind of present for children--and there's ample parking space.

Gary, incidentally, is one of the luckiest kids in town--he not only knows Santa personally--but his folks own Toy Town.

With such a wonderful selection offered by Toy Town, few youngsters need be disappointed come Christmas time. Of course, even Toy Town cannot fulfill such occasional demands as baby brothers or baby sisters or clouds from the sky. The closest Toy Town can come to real live babies are baby dolls that require diaper service.

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MRS. THOMPSON (left) LIVES IN

P.G.'S 75 - YEAR - OLD JEWELL



One of the oldest homes of early Yankee settlers on the Peninsula stands all but forgotten in Pacific Grove.

As history goes, the "Jewell Cottage" isn't really very old - it was built in 1879, but in California history its 75 years cover most of an era. Few houses, except for Mexican adobes, are older than that on this part of the Coast.

The gingerbread board and bat abode was started originally as a summer cottage by Dr. F. F. Jewell, one of the leaders of the Methodist campground in Pacific Grove.

Dr. Jewell then bought the lumber, stained glass windows and ornate doors of a Methodist Church that had been torn down in San Francisco, packed everything on

a raft and floated it down to P.G.

In the years that followed, Dr. Jewell enlarged his cottage to a 14-room mansion with these building materials, and evidences of the dismantled church are just as visible today in the home as they were then. There are ornate arches, windows of small colored sectional panes, elaborate gingerbread decorations.

These ornamentations are in curious contrast to the Puritan simplicity of its rooms. Walls and ceilings are plain board. A Franklin-type stove heats the parlor.

Our civilization, in its preoccupation with "progress", sometimes shows little respect for its own personal history. There have been repeated cries of "firetrap" and

periodic suggestions that the Jewell Cottage at 570 Park Place be condemned.

These cries are abhorrent to Mrs. De Wilton Thompson, a little old lady who was born near San Diego three years before the Jewell Cottage, her home for the last thirty-five years, was built.

"Sometimes," says Mrs. Thompson, "I can hear more than they think from the street when I sit in the parlor, and I've heard them say, 'Why don't they condemn this firetrap?' If I had more courage, I would go out and tell them that the house needs only painting, but I don't have the courage."

More than anything else, Mrs. Thompson would like to make the Jewell Cottage "look nice and neat" again. But she has no other

income than her old-age pension. There is not enough money left for paint, nor for someone to rehabilitate the old house thoroughly, a job for which the frail widow lacks strength.

Mrs. Thompson's parents, Dr. James H. Clark, a physician, and his wife, bought the home in 1919 after it had been vacant for about three years. The Clarks died in the early 30's.

Mrs. Thompson now lets out part of the house to an old friend, Mrs. Ruby Doane, and her daughter, Miss Alice Doane, and thus doesn't have to be all alone.

Often, when Mrs. Thompson sits in her parlor, surrounded by family pictures and relics, someone knocks at the door and asks

(Contd. on F-2)



DR. F. F. JEWELL

BILLY GRAHAM

LOWDOWN ON STREAM-LINED



"Well, bless your heart; I sure am glad to see you. Sure is nice for you all to take the trouble to come down and see me."

This, in a gush of southern-drawled sincerity and almost mocking modesty from the handsome and sharply tailored young man who stepped the other day from a plane at San Francisco's International Airport.

For this was Billy Graham, Twentieth Century soul saver de luxe, who has been called a modern Billy Sunday, but whose methods are as different from those of that homespun old God shouter as

a 1955 Cadillac from an ancient Model T.

This modern Billy looks like an old fashioned Arrow collar ad, or perhaps like a slightly ageing (he is 35) "big man on campus" from a middle Western agricultural college, complete with softly waving light brown hair, blue and properly piercing eyes, a mouth that is both stern and sensuous. He wore on his arrival a black and white, hound's tooth check sport jacket, cut just on the sharp side, a yellow chambray waistcoat with bright brass buttons and light gray flannel slacks.

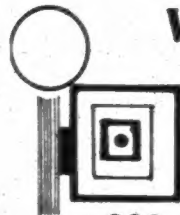
What manner of man is this? Why has he drawn to revival meetings all over the United States and Europe a total of 4,000,000 men and women in just this year? Why have 100,000 of these stood up before him to publicly "profess their faith in Christ"? How and why does he sway these apparently sincere people, and leave behind him newly filled pews and confessionals in the churches of all faiths?

One thing about Billy Graham should be made clear at the start, in justice to him and his followers. He is not a God shouter of

the Almee Sempie McPherson or Bebe Patten ilk, who garner souls for their ego and "love offerings" for their pockets. Billy Graham is neither stupid nor apparently insincere. He believes that he

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SOUL-SAVER

works with and for God, that he is leading a great Twentieth Century religious revival. He unquestionably has returned many thousands of men and women to their churches. Why they return and whether this is an undisputed blessing is an issue of larger portent which really does not concern us here (though it can be said flatly that Billy's enemies are equally the Devil and the intellectual).

What seems to me to be worth noting is that Billy has successfully combined all the best (or worst) features of Hollywood showmanship, high pressure advertising and publicity techniques, political organization on the precinct level, and a sort of spiritual blackmail and compulsion that the New Testament Jesus would have found hard to stomach.

If Billy Graham has a pipe line to God (and who's to say he has not?), he also has a tremendous gift for organization. It is the same sort of combination that has made many psycho-religious appealers (Peter Marshall, Bishop Fulton Sheen, Norman Vincent Peale) famous and sometimes rich. But the comparison is not quite apt, since Billy is both more strictly spiritual than these and a better businessman to boot.

Billy was born on a North Carolina farm to a family in which the hell-fire Calvinistic doctrine of infant damnation, predestination and a literal belief in the bible was strong. (This strain remains strong in Billy: he has a degree in anthropology but swears Adam and Eve were cre-

ated whole; he can describe heaven and hell as real places and once provided an enthralled audience with their exact dimensions.)

He was converted to the Baptist faith at a tent revival meeting when he was 17, and went on to study at a couple of minor southern bible institutes. Two years later he was still wrestling with the Lord. "I felt the Lord wanted me, but I wouldn't give in," he says now. The last fall, on the eighteenth green of a golf course, went to the Lord. (Which may explain why golf is now Billy's favorite sport.)

"I was wrestling there on the golf course at midnight," Billy says. "Suddenly it came to me. 'All right, Lord,' I said, 'if you want me, you've got me.'"

Billy perfected his preaching technique in a southern swamp, using a cypress stump as a pulpit and shouting damnation and salvation to the alligators and birds. After graduating in anthropology from Wheaton College, a religious school in Illinois, Billy went on the revival road for an organization called Youth for Christ.

He remained just one of scores of religious tub thumpers touring the land, until one day late in 1949 he was struck by the lightning of success. It's not quite clear how it happened, though there may be more than a hint in the fact that it occurred on his first visit to Los Angeles, a city where anything can happen and usually does.

At any rate, Billy Graham, 31, overnight found himself one of the world's most famous evangel-

ists. Every night huge crowds filled and overflowed the large circus tent in which he preached. Within a few weeks a quarter of a million people had come to hear him, thousands of them stayed to sign their pledges of conversion. The newspapers began to report his every move, he won the full backing of an organization with the wonderful name of "Christ for Greater Los Angeles, Inc." Olympic Champion Louis Zamperini and Hill-billy Band Leader Stuart Hamblen were converted amidst much publicity; Jane Russell endorsed Billy and added "praise the Lord."

Billy's personality and organization grew to keep pace of this sudden fame. He discarded the traditional black of the Southern Baptist and went in for double-breasted gabardines in pastel shades

(Cont'd on D-2)

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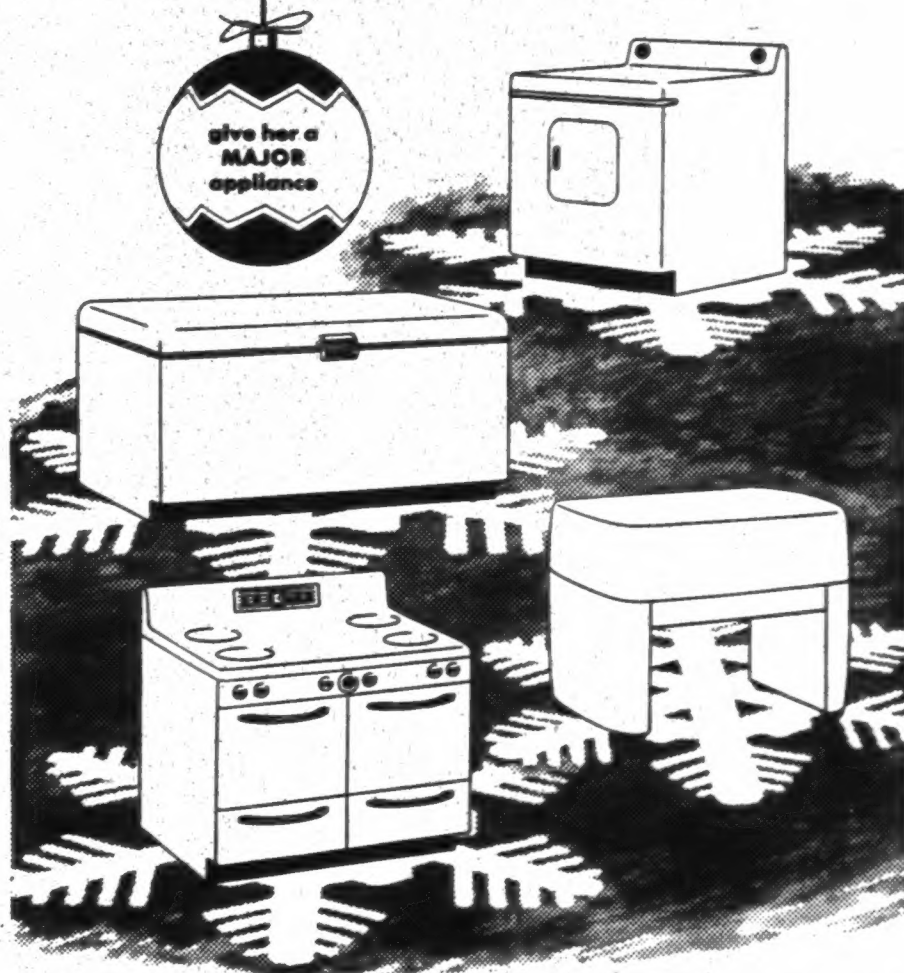
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Mr. Spectator

DEBATE IS DANGEROUS-- T'was a time when college debating teams debated all kinds of subjects including major issues of the day without fear. Now comes a change with several incidents in the past weeks.

One of the questions under debate by college teams this year is the "Admission of Red China into the United Nations". The National Collegiate Debating Society complains that the other day a North Carolina Congressman wrote Duke University debating team, "Things said on this question may follow a young man all his life."

The same Congressman has also requested that Wake Forest University furnish him a list of the names of the debate coach and the students who took the affirmative on the China recognition question. According to the National Collegiate Debating Society (which has no political endeavors or affiliations) one coach has refused to let his team argue the Red China question for fear that the names of the students will find their way into the FBI "raw file".

West Point has refused to allow its debaters to take the affirmative side of the question in intercollegiate competition. My, how times have changed. Once debaters had as a question, diplomatic recognition of Russia by the United States, and no one was suspected of being a Communist. Then again, one year the collegiate question was whether public utilities should be municipally owned. Nobody accused the debaters of being Communists or Socialists.

In fact, in many cases debaters are assigned the affirmative in one match and the negative side in the next. The purpose of debates is to expose issues, develop speakers and logical thinking.

We don't need a limit on debating subjects, but a reassertion of free speech in action to counteract a growing national neurosis that one must be careful what he says at all times lest it be held against him later. This fear can be more damaging to our society and free speech than any laws.

...
IN NATIONAL LIMELIGHT-- Monterey's Army Language School is featured in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post... Salinas is one of the California communities featured in "West Pole", an article by Irving Stone in the December Holiday mag.

...
COLLECTOR-- Want to get rid of some old pocket books? Howard Baxter collects them for the Gray Ladies at the El Fumidor in Carmel. The Ladies take them to the patients at the Fort Ord Hospital.

...
MYTHICAL CHAMPIONS-- Champs in this year's bowl games may well be myths. Take the Rose Bowl, which was designed to bring together the top college football teams of the Nation. UCLA, fated first or second nationally by most, will not get a crack at the Big Ten representative, Ohio State, which is also up there in the first or second rating. This dream game will never come off. Instead, Southern California, trounced by UCLA 34-0, will get the nod. It's because of a silly rule that does not permit a team to play twice in succession in the bowl.

A similar rule is prohibiting high ranking Oklahoma from going to the Orange Bowl. Instead, Big Seven representative Nebraska, collapsed 55-7 by Oklahoma, will have the honor.

Fans should raise hell. Since when should a team be penalized for being tops? It's bad for sports and eventually will tell in gate receipts.

...
TEN CENTS WORTH-- Carmel Authoress Mona Williams will return from New York next week with a juicy check in her pocketbook. McCall's Mag just bought her short story, "Convertible Wife" for two grand, which is high pay for a short story unless you are in Hemingway's class.... Theaterwise-- Edgar Bryant has been elected president of the Forest Theater.... favors the Workshop Theater but feels it should not charge admission. He sez theater could make expenses from upstairs productions.... John Collins has come from Tulare to take over the management of the Grove Theater.... Sarah Szody has gone back to Monterey as Mark Keller's secretary.... Larry Whiteman, former owner of the Brisbane Theater in S. F., has taken over as new manager of the Carmel Theater....

Soft-cover Author Sid Fleischmann is in Santa Monica working on a screenplay, will return to P.G. when finished.... John McPartland, P.G. Gold Medal books writer, has a short story in the current "Argosy".... Wharf Actress Jeanne Dam is in New York--will be back for Christmas.

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Newest on the
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Dinners from 1.75
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time to visit--

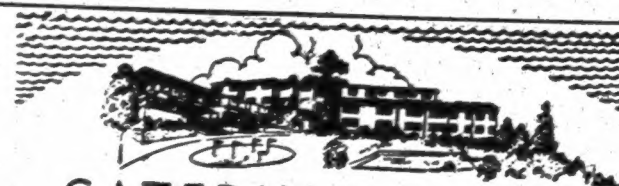
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- Dancing Nitely. From 8 p.m.
CLOSED TUESDAY

SPECTATOR
SPORT

ATOMIC AGE ROBIN HOODS IN ACTION

C-1



Three-score archers met at Pebble Beach Sunday to vie in one of the oldest sports, now rejuvenated in the jet modern age.

On this occasion, the Monterey Peninsula Archers were hosts to the Mission Trail Bowhunters who came from as far as Palo Alto to try their skill on the challenging local course.

Highest score was made by Expert Bowman William Freeman of San Jose. He hit 308. Ken Vermeulen of Carmel scored highest among the local archers with 257.

Other local bow-and-arrow specialists who scored included Hunter Lauer of Monterey, son of Maj. Gen. Walter Lauer; Bob Valtz (left), Czech teacher at the Army Language School; his son, Jan; Roy Woods of Carmel Valley; J. R. Vermuelen of Carmel; and Malcolm Bauer of Carmel.

--more pictures next page--



In Madrid

or Moscow . . .

YOU WILL MEET MEN
WHO WILL TELL YOU
THAT THEY ARE PROUD
OF THIS LABEL IN THEIR
CIVILIAN AND
MILITARY CLOTHING

Ed. Williams

716 Munras Avenue
at the Casa Munras

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Monterey

Phfft!

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Give her *Brise de Carmel* perfume
by *Nicole Altair*

With the *Brise de Carmel* Christmas mailer let us do your pick and shovel work. We will gift wrap in the distinctive "French Shop" lavender and rose tie - enclose your card or furnish card with your message and mail free anywhere in the United States 1/4 oz. of the new perfume sensation! *Brise de Carmel* all for \$2.75 (tax included)



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OR USE HANDY MAILING COUPON

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PERFUME
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Please send 1/4 oz. *Brise de Carmel* mailing packages at \$2.75 each.

To the addresses enclosed
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Send Enclosed Cards

Furnish cards with the following messages
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Check or Postal M.O. enclosed for



VIBRATING BOW STRINGS are frozen by camera at one thousandths of a second in the instant after the arrow has left the bow. Note how bow string curves unevenly in lower photograph. Archers are Robert Dunn of Santa Clara (top) and Mrs. Betty Ferney of Palo Alto.

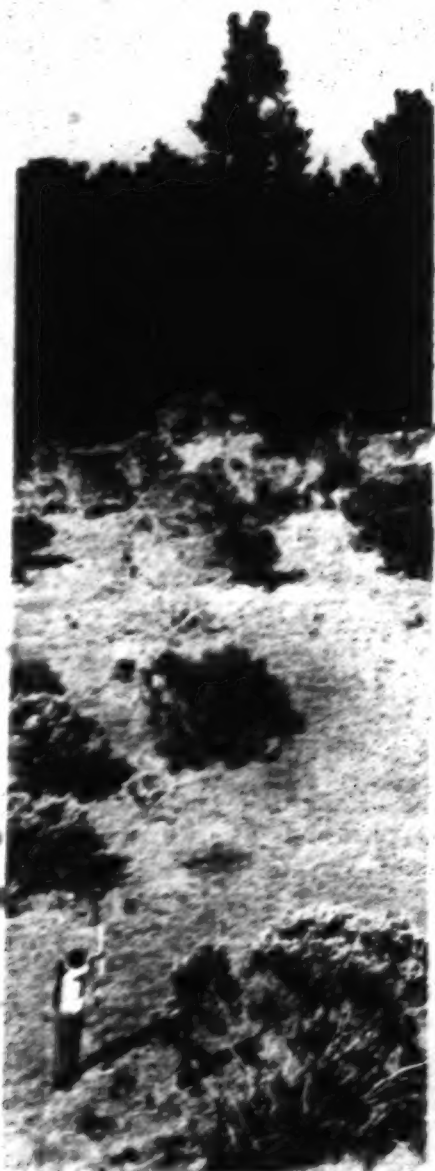


ALL THE BOWMEN line up to take part in novelty shoot with hams and turkeys for prizes. Moving targets made scoring difficult.

SPECTATOR SPORT: ARCHERY



BETWEEN SHOOTING, scoring, eating and following the 28-target course, archers and spectators alike were busy all day. At score table (right) are Bruce Kendall, of Seaside, and Hap Lauer, president of the local club. Pretty shooter above is Mrs. Pat Sanders of San Jose.



WOMEN WHO DO THINGS. By BARBARA HALL

NO ROCKING CHAIR FOR THIS GRANDMA



Grandmothers--bless 'em--aren't all of the rocking chair and apple pie kind.

Take Marlene Dietrich, Or Frances Selbicky.

Frances, whose oldest grandchild nudges three, can make a lot of gals green with envy: she's one of the Peninsula's most attractive women.

Besides being just naturally good looking, she knows how to dress, and she solved the problem of being a young grandmother by getting married when she was 16 and starting to have children right away.

Now 39, she has four children of her own, and four grandchildren.

Cheerful Mrs. Selbicky's naturally curly, fiery-eyed, size 12 beauty is usually hidden in a small backroom on the third floor of Holman's Department Store where she is advertising manager.

Six days a week she prepares copy, lays out advertisements, co-ordinates sales promotion with the various departments of the store. Each day, she wears something different because "I couldn't stand to have the same thing on every day...I've always got to spice my wardrobe with something new or I'd go mad."

Her natural flair for clothes and her ability to wear them the way they should be worn has made her one of the top mannequins in the Holman fashion stable. She struts her--and their--stuff at all the shows in which the store participates.

Being a grandmother, an advertising manager as well as a wife is apt to keep anybody busy.

Frances gets up at 6:30, has breakfast with her husband, Vincent, who is superintendent at the Monterey Post Office. Then she chases over to Monterey Peninsula College where she's taking courses in "bonthead" English and business personality. These

courses, she feels, help her in her work. "No one ever gets so smart they can't learn something," she says.

After she gets through work in the store, she rushes to her home at 1254 Seaview, Pacific Grove, and cooks dinner. This presents no particular problem to her: she manages everything "without tenseness or strain." She loves her work, but she's first and foremost a wife. She works "because I couldn't stand to stay at home all day as a housewife" and then also "because you can't do too much on a civil service salary, and my salary helps out." She's never spent a whole paycheck on herself. Her earnings go into the family kitty.

Both Frances and her husband like being outdoors. Vincent has a small boat in the Bay. They go fishing. And in the summer they always camp up in the High Sierra for a couple of weeks. They attend Pacific Grove High School football games.

Frances likes music; likes to

read; is active in the P. T. A., at St. Angela's Church and in the Catholic Daughters of America. Frances was born and went to school in Gilroy. She found life a "dull existence" before her mar-

riage as a teen-ager. "Did I miss anything by getting married so young? I'd say not. There is something wrong with people who feel they're missing something" (Contd. on C-4)

MODERN SAW & LAWN MOWER SHOP
309 A Forest Avenue
Pacific Grove
General Grinding
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SURPRISE HER WITH A CHRISTMAS GIFT OF GLAMOUR FOR HER LEGS...

SHEER SHEER BERKSHIRE STOCKINGS

Most wonderful of all stockings to give every girl on your Christmas list. These fine full-fashioned beauties mean more in glamour and more in wear! For only Berkshire Stockings have the pretty Nylace Top and Toe-Ring... fabulous 2-way protection against runs from top to toe. Perfect gift idea, in Berkshire's delightful new gift box!



In all the Fashion Colors
1.35 to 1.65
Sizes 8 to 11. Short, Medium, Long

HINT FROM

Village Shoe Tree

Ocean Ave.
Carmel

CHRISTMAS PRESENT? CHRISTMAS PERFECT! for HIM or HER!

The exciting new popular 60-second camera that millions have been waiting for. It's the ideal snapshot camera -- inexpensive to buy, economical to operate, easy to use. Imagine! The miracle of finished pictures in 60 seconds can be yours with a camera so compact... so light weight... it will slip into your pocket.

- Makes popular wallet-size prints at less cost than conventional pictures of comparable quality. The price you pay for Polaroid film is your only cost.
- Easy to use. A single dial selects correct lens and shutter combination. No complicated "f stops."
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THE NEW POLAROID Highlander

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WAIT...
when one
minute
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NO ROCKING CHAIR FOR GRANDMA

(Contd. from C-3)

when they settle down."

Frances took her job with Holman's eight years ago. She had the choice between working in the shoe department and the advertising department. She picked the latter, feeling it would be more fun. She became advertising manager five years ago.

She finds that ability to get along with people, alongside a good merchandising education, is important in an advertising career. She is very careful about watching advertising trends in the East and the big stores in San Francisco, translates them quickly into Peninsula terms.

"Anyone trained in advertising," she feels, "would never lack for something to do." For those who would follow her career, she advises: "Get a good education first," and on being a woman in a man's world, she has this to say: "If a woman has a difficult time, she makes it for herself."

Mrs. Selbicky has two sons, Vincent Jr., Neil; and two daughters, Margaret and Sandy. All but Sandy are married. And all her grandchildren, so far, are Selbickys; Neil Jr., Debbie, Christine and Stephanie.

DATE FOR BLOOD DONORS

The Red Cross Blood Bank will come to Carmel again next week. It will be at the American Legion Hall, Dolores between Eighth and Ninth, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday. Buffet lunch will be served to donors who are missing their lunch hour because of their generosity.

The SPECTATOR

26 ISSUES for \$ 2

9 POUNDS FOR \$1 FAMILY WASH

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WEARING APPAREL RETURNED DRY.

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New Beauty in
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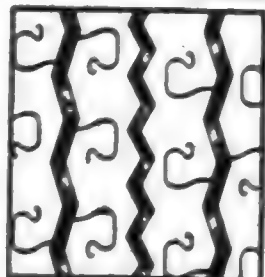


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PREMIUM TIRE OF THE CENTURY!

Rubber Button Silencers Keep
Tread Ribs Apart To Give Maximum
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New Silent Guardsman
gives silent traction!
Ribs won't squeeze to-
gether—no scream!

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locking slopes divide ribs
into separate tread areas
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Super Strong Cord New
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cord, chemically forti-
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Get As Much As 39.60
For Your Old Tires On



AND PRICED AT SEARS SAVINGS
\$20 ea. In Sets of 4

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WHITEWALLS

Size	Each Set of 4	10% Down Set of 4	Each Set of 4	10% Down Set of 4
6:70 x 15	80.00	8.00	100.00	10.00
7:10 x 15	90.00	9.00	110.00	11.00
7:40 x 15	100.00	10.00	120.00	12.00
8:00 x 15	110.00	11.00	130.00	13.00

Phone 7355

Shop Mon., Fri. Till 9

HATTER

ips

Mrs. Jack Maxwell and Mrs. J. Heiman.

...

SUBMARINE WIVES were organized by Ann Leddick and had their first Dessert Bridge in the Lounge Wednesday night and it was a success. Her phone committee were Zoe Waller, Seb Murray and Jo Hallett.

...

THE WIVES of the GLS had their first party in the Bali Room last week with Virginia Huval, Vice-President, as hostess. Special guests were Mesdames Moosebrugger, Fraser, Williamson and Miller.

...

ANN AND PAUL McAFFEE of La Mesa had an old time Grog Party for the kids of Sect EA last Saturday night and the entertainment was singing accompanied by piano and guitar.

...

LIZ AND HARLAN PARODE have as their guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary of New York State.

...

SECT EA WIVES are having a luncheon next Tuesday at the French Cafe in Carmel with Jackie Austin and Dot Swanson as co-hostesses. This active section is also having a dinner party at the Casa Munras next Saturday night with plans being made by Ann McAfee.

...

Navy Lt. and Mrs. John Craig Fry and son, Craig, have been visiting the Elmer J. Ojedas of Pacific Grove en route to San Diego where John will attend three months school before assignment to destroyer duty at Long Beach. Mrs. Fry is the former Tanya Ojeda. Their visit which included Thanksgiving was their first holiday with the Ojedas in several years and the first time Elmer had seen 16-months-old Craig. The Frys expect to be home again in Pacific Grove for the Xmas holidays.

A-3 Wives had their monthly Bridge in the Lounge at the School with Mrs. M. H. McLaughlin in charge.

...

LT. AND MRS. L. L. LINDER have as their guest his sister, Arlene Linder of Michigan.

...

B-3 had a party at Holman's Ranch last week with Bill Matthews as host. It was BYOB and Bar-b-q'ed steaks. Second year N section will party there on the 18 of December with VI Davison and Cass Bosley taking credit for the fun.

...

The Children's Christmas pageant is this next Sunday at 7 in the new auditorium, with Vora Greenway and Diana Rauch as co-directors. These gals must love the wee ones, to have the patience to devote so much time to them.

...

LORRAINE COPELAND has three gals and is "expecting" so fellow NAS Wives had a shower for her recently at the P. D. Marr home in Seaside.

...

E3C had their "coffee" recently at Bobbie Bédle's.

...

B-5 Wives had a luncheon at the Spindrift last week with Mrs. K. Walery and Mrs. B. P. Anderson as hostesses. These same wives had a bridge in the Lounge recently with Pearl Flath as hostess.

...

MR. MERRITT WRIGHT won high score at the recent bridge for Sect MA wives, held at the home of Lt. and Mrs. Leslie Downs.

...

SECT A-4 Wives had a game night recently at the School in the Copper Cup Room with Mrs. T. Sewick and Mrs. Byres Smith as co-hostesses. Winners were

CASS AND DON BOSLEY had a fun party. Had some folks and their kids over for the Army and Navy game on TV. Served beer and tacos and an exciting game.

...

MR. AND MRS. L. E. Morrison of San Marino were guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Jean and Ed Morrison.

...

LAST WEDNESDAY the Wives of Class of '47 had their monthly luncheon at the French Cafe in Carmel. Hostesses were Jean Harris and Peggy Readdy.

...

THE CLASS OF '47 will party at Fort Ord with cocktails and buffet with the boys taking bows for a pleasant evening. The party will be the 21st.

...

BRIDE and groom-to-be, Lee Thorne and Ken Phillips (or little Phil as the section calls him) announced their coming marriage on December 19. They both live in Carmel, met in Carmel and have a honeymoon house in Carmel, and will be married at the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel, BUT the traitors are going to Las Vegas on their wedding trip. By the way, Mike Leddick is to be best man.

...

B-2 WIVES had a recent luncheon at Cerrito's with Mrs. Robert Galt, Mrs. Ralph Beattie and Mrs. Morris Spies as hostesses.

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The Three Bears ride on Family Fares

(to the East and Midwest)

Now the whole family can go along when Papa Bear goes on a trip to the East or Midwest! With Southern Pacific's Family Fares, Mama Bear and all the little bears (or people) can go too, for so little money that it's cheaper than leaving them home.

Incidentally, Father doesn't even have to go. Mama can serve as the head of the household for the purpose of Family Fares.

Family Fares are good in both Chair Cars and Sleeping Cars.

So, next time you're planning a trip to the East or Midwest, plan to take the family with you. Don't be misled by high-flying, extravagant claims, either. Be sure to find out how little it will actually cost for your family to use Southern Pacific's Family Fares. Just ask your nearest S.P. Agent for full details.

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Best Bets for Dining, Wining and Dancing . . .

CASA MUNRAS: Dancing nightly, complimentary hot hors d'oeuvres with your cocktails in the Merienda Lounge. Complete dinners by candlelight from \$1.75. Hotel and cottage accommodations in the middle of old Monterey.

CADEMARTORI'S: Internationally famous Italian Restaurant, on Salinas-Monterey Highway. Dinner 5:00 'til 10:30. Superb Italian and American cuisine. Fine cellar; drinks and capuccino at the bar. Closed Mondays and Tuesdays.

FIRESIDE: 1638 Fremont Extension, Seaside. Cocktails, fine foods around the fireplace. Phone Monterey 2-0500.

THE HEARTSTONE: On Ocean Ave., Carmel. "Where the fireplace glows on the street" and superb French dinners are done as they should be, at reasonable prices. Open charcoal grill, intimate atmosphere, cheese and wine of the best. Bar opens at 5 P.M. Mark Thomas is your host.

MISSION RANCH: Dinner in the Club Dining Room. Open every night from 5 P.M. 'til 2 A.M. Home of prime rib and lobster thermidor. Dancing, cocktails and dinner music. South end of Dolores St., Carmel. Phone 7-3824.

DEL MONTE LODGE: Pebble Beach. Terrace dining room overlooking Carmel Bay and Pebble Beach Golf Course open daily. Top room depicts local golf history. Dinner dancing every Saturday. Telephone 7-3811 for reservations.

BAMBOO GARDENS: Where you will enjoy exotic Chinese dishes, at tables grouped around an enclosed pool and garden. Fremont Extension just past the Salinas Highway junction.

REDWOOD GARDENS: The only place in the Monterey Bay area presenting top vaudeville acts and floor shows. Dinner dancing by candlelight to the music of Mills Hoffman at the Hammond organ, and the orchestra, in a charming old redwood bark atmosphere of a garden. Dinner 6 P.M. to 2 A.M. Closed Mondays. One mile from Salinas on road to Monterey.

PINE INN GARDEN RESTAURANT: On Ocean Avenue. Luncheon indoors during winter season. Dinners nightly with popular special buffets Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The cocktail lounge is one of Carmel's favorite gathering places.

BARRETO'S: Famous Mexican restaurant. Cocktail lounge. Pre-war prices. Closed on Mondays. Abrego and Fremont, Mtry.

CERRITO'S: Fine food and drink. Barbecued fish a specialty. Business men's lunches. Private rooms for parties. On Fremont near the Navy School. Phone 2-4559. Also CERRITO'S on the Wharf. Fresh Monterey seafood cooked in the New Orleans manner. A delightful experience. Phone 5-6218.

LOVER'S POINT INN: A drive-in and restaurant at the foot of 17th at Ocean View, Pacific Grove, where you eat those delicious Filet Mignon steaks. We also specialize in sea food. Dining room open from 8 A.M. 'til Midnight, daily. Drive-in open from Noon 'til 8 P.M. daily.

SARAH'S CHICKEN RESTAURANT: Wonderful chicken pies and fried chicken lunches and dinners at reasonable prices. Highly recommended by Game & Gossip magazine. Take home orders. 1600 Fremont Extension. Phone 2-3210. Closed Tuesdays.

LA PLAYA HOTEL: Home of the famous Lanai Room, serving South Sea Island cocktails, mixed according to their original recipes. Regular beverage service is also always available. The main dining room, serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, overlooks beautiful Carmel Bay. Special catering to groups. Phone 7-6476.

STREAM LINED SOUL SAVER

(Contd. from B-2)

and cut like a Hollywood agent's. He evolved a new technique of wooing the faithful, using a lapel microphone so that his mellow southern voice could reach into every corner of the tent, yet leave him free to pace the platform in great "come to God" strides.

His pitch was and is straight to the point: all men are sinners; the only hope for the world is an end to sin; only in Christ is there redemption. But there is some-

where in the man a faith and magnetism that gets this message over. Strangely, the effect is altogether unlike "that old time religion", in that there is almost no hysteria, no jumping and shouting among the converts, no breast-beating, rolling or frothing at the mouth. Those who come forward to "profess their faith in Christ" do so quietly and with a reserve in demeanor which would surprise any one who has seen a screaming tent revival in America's Bible Belt or

who ever watched Sister Aimee in action.

From Los Angeles Billy went on to bigger and better things. There were crusades in Seattle, in Washington, D. C., in a dozen other American cities. Everywhere the results were the same: huge crowds and converts by the thousand. Then, early this year, Billy invaded London. They told him beforehand that it was no good, that the British were too reserved. Yet 2,000,000 Londoners flocked to his call. It was the same wherever he went in Europe: record crowds in Berlin, in Copenhagen, in a half dozen other Continental centers.

All this is the outward aspect of Billy Graham, but it is the business-like organization back of the mellow voice that makes the real difference; it's the 200-man staff and the \$2,000,000 yearly budget which really paves the road to heaven. Take San Francisco, for instance, as a case in point. Billy's visit there was one of the early steps in a long-term campaign, as carefully planned as the military invasion of an enemy island.

First of all Billy's advance men have been working quietly there for months. They have hired a high-pressure advertising firm, Wyckoff & Associates, San Francisco, to plan a billboard and newspaper campaign and to supply the papers with endless information on Billy and his activities. But the major job has been to sell a key group of clergymen on Billy.

The pitch, while clothed in the more unctuous terms of professional religiosity, goes something like this: "Look, Billy's coming here to help you. Here are the facts and figures. Wherever he's gone he's left behind him larger congregations for every church in town. He doesn't want these souls for himself. He'll save them and then turn them over to you."

When enough of the local pastors are sold, it is suggested--somewhat less than subtly--that an invitation be extended to Billy to come to town and explain it all himself. It was in response to such a carefully inspired invitation that

(Contd. on D-3)

HOLLY E



PACIFIC GROVE COUNCILMAN C. B. Ward and wife of Pacific Grove were among those attending the Holly Ball sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula chapters of the Children's Home Society held at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club Saturday night.
jillian p graham photo

TOWN TOPICS from Bank of America



MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

BANK OF AMERICA 1955 CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW OPEN

Here, as well as all over California, far-sighted savers are joining the 1955 Christmas Club now open at Bank of America. This year our bank will distribute among 400,000 present club members more than \$48,000,000. Between now and Christmas many of these millions of dollars will be spent along main street in just about every city and town in California, promoting, needless to say, a happy Christmas in thousands of homes and a better business season for our merchants. If you have not already done so, why don't you join our Christmas Club too.



TIMEPLAN FINANCING POPULAR CHOICE WITH NEW CAR BUYERS

If you've got your eye on that new 1955 "dream car," but hesitate because of the dollars, take a tip from many of your neighbors--and arrange to finance your deal through Bank of America *Timeplan*. Millions of Californians, many of them



living in our town, will tell you that *Timeplan* is just about the handiest and least costly way to finance a car or truck--either new or used. Ask your car dealer for *Timeplan*, or, if you prefer, come into our bank and make your arrangements.

STOCKHOLDERS IN OUR COUNTY GET NOVEMBER 30 DIVIDEND

More than 200,000 Bank of America stockholders, many of whom live in our county, are better off financially today for having received their share of our regular dividend mailed November 30. The quarterly dividend which our directors voted amounted to \$9,600,000 at 40 cents per share.

DISTINCTIVE
Christmas
CARDS

SPENCER'S
HOUSE OF CARDS
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Something every member of the family
will enjoy . . .

The HAMMOND CHORD ORGAN

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Fountain and Central Avenues, Pacific Grove
Sunday Service 11 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday meeting at 8 p. m. - Reading Room 11 a. m. -
4 p. m. Daily except Sundays and Holidays
Thursday Evening 7:00 to 9:00
All are cordially invited to attend the services and visit the
Reading Room at 210 Forest Avenue

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

PINE & GRAND AVENUE - PACIFIC GROVE

Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Youth Rally 6:30 P. M. Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M.
Tuesday - Prayer Fellowship Wednesday - Bible Study
7:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M.

Rev. Leonard Weston - 715 Carmel Avenue Phone 3-2861

STREAM LINED SOUL SAVER

(Contd. from D-2)

Billy visited San Francisco. For two long days he conferred with as many San Francisco and East Bay ministers as could be induced to attend. In those two days he laid the ground work for a local committee, headed by local churchmen, but directly driven by Graham men left behind for that purpose. In each willing church group will be formed and individuals will be sent to cover every block in the city--in much the way a political party organizes before a campaign. When all is in readiness, maybe a year from now, maybe two years, the Graham workers will set the final stage: billboards, huge newspaper ads, speeches from every pos-

sible pulpit will spread the word that a Billy Graham evangelistic crusade is coming to San Francisco.

Then, for four weeks, or six, or ten, Billy will preach nightly in an auditorium or tent, and the people--unless San Francisco is a very different city--will pour into him by the thousands. Those who make their "decisions for Christ" will be gently escorted backstage and there induced to fill out pledge cards, listing among other things the religious faith from which they have strayed or which they wish to profess.

Then, before Billy has even left town, the follow up work begins.

The converts are bombarded with messages, offers of mailed bible courses, inspirational leaflets, and other means of "keeping them for Christ". And each Protestant minister, Catholic priest or Jewish rabbi in the appropriate house of worship nearest the home of each convert is supplied with copies of those pledge cards germane to him. The priest or minister or rabbi has only to go out and gather in the sheaves that Billy has harvested.

And that, of course, is why he is welcomed to every city, and why the divines of every faith have found kind words to say of him--even those Jewish rabbis who must sometimes look askance

at Billy's predilection with Christ. There is, however, one catch to this generosity: Graham will not abide a dilatory pastor. Either the pastor concerned gets on the spiritual ball or Billy will see to it that the saved soul is sent to another church. He told me a story to illustrate the point:

"I was talking to the Archbishop of Canterbury after our London crusade. He told me he'd heard that the vicar of a small Church of England chapel had failed to follow up on two of his potential parishioners who had made professions of faith at one of our meetings.

"The Archbishop said: 'I went right down there and told that vicar to get going or Billy Graham would take those two away from us and give them to the Baptists.'"

For all of his work Graham gets

a salary of \$18,000 a year, which shows that he is not really money hungry. This is especially true when the income of the Graham corporation is taken into consideration. Exact figures are not available, but it is estimated that every person attending a Graham performance gives 75 cents to the box. This is about 50 cents more than the average donation at other church sessions. Multiply the four million persons that saw Graham last year and you have a rough estimate of the take.

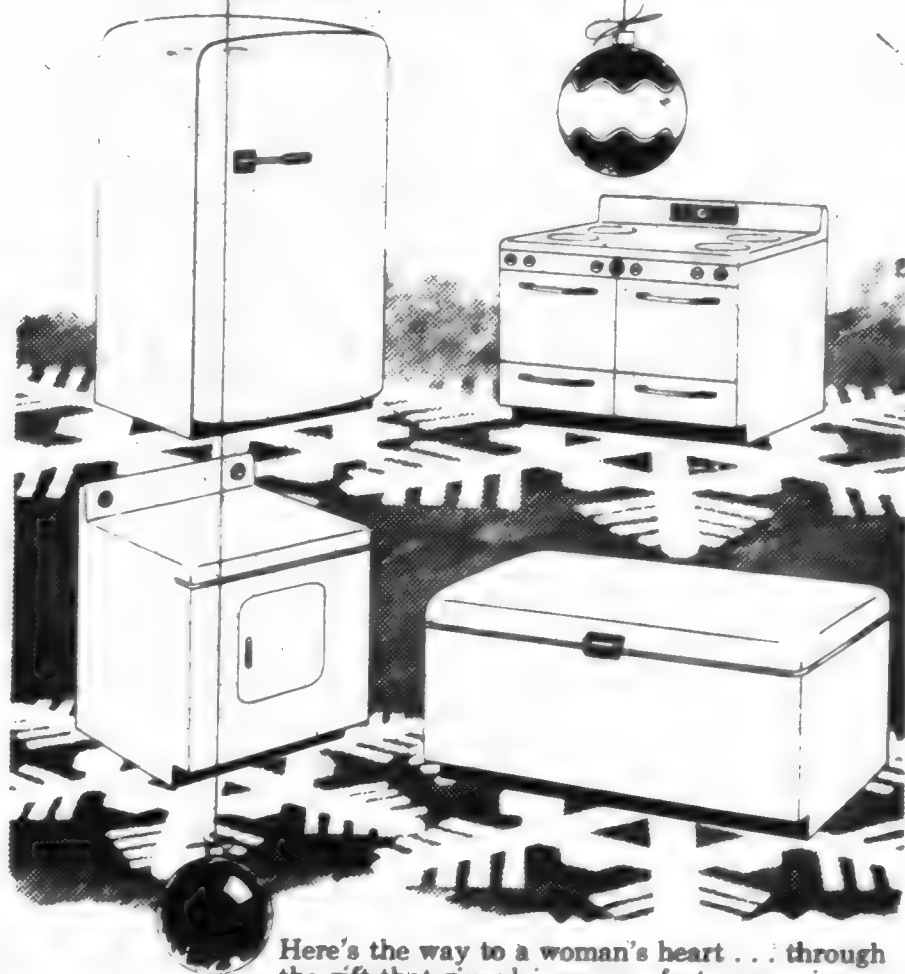
What does all this "soul-saving" add up to? Billy thinks he's leading a worldwide religious revival. Maybe he is. I asked him if a lot of it was not due to fear and he answered: "Probably, but I'd rather see a man go to church out of fear than not go to church at all."



"He's out just now... who shall I say called?"

make it a white Christmas...

give her
a major
appliance!



Here's the way to a woman's heart... through the gift that gives leisure, comfort, convenience. A gleaming white work-saving appliance! Hasn't she been hinting about a freezer or a new refrigerator? Or perhaps a washer or dryer... or an automatic range. This Christmas is the time to make her dreams come true. And with P. G. and E.'s low rates, modern appliances are so inexpensive to run. Why not make your first Christmas-shopping stop at your appliance dealer's. Make it a white Christmas... with a gleaming white wife-saving appliance!

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P-G-E

Pacific Gas and Electric Company



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Going—Going—
But Not Gone!

Saturday they got set to auction off "Sis" Brown's house for non-payment of taxes. Buck Stone was the auctioneer. Everybody who came to the auction knew that "Sis" is a war widow.

When Buck began the bidding he said, "Anybody can bid. Just remember 'Sis' and three nice kids live here. Now who's going to start the bidding?"

There was silence. "Sis," standing in back, got the point. She reached into her purse for just about all the money she had in the world. "I'll bid \$75," she said.

"Sold," bellowed Buck and "Sis" had her home back.

From where I sit, Buck Stone used a helping hand instead of a gavel. It was real neighborliness. You know, even in something as small as respecting another's choice of beverage, a person can be neighborly. You might like buttermilk. I'm "sold" on a temperate glass of beer. And I can't "buy" anyone's telling me I'm wrong.

Joe Marsh

XMAS PAGEANT



THE NAVY SCHOOL'S annual children's pageant Sunday at 7 p. m. is open to all service personnel and faculty. Preparing for pageant are: David Place, Louise Albrecht, Bryan Roberts, George Whaler.

BOTTLE CRY

A girl, Linda Kay, born to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ferguson of 425 Elm St., Seaside, on November 25.

Twin girls, Nancy Kay and Natalie Rae, born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Isakson of 846 Oak St., Seaside, on November 26.

A girl, Antoinette Yvonne, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Baum of 621 Dutra St., Monterey, on November 26.

A boy, Franklin Lee, born to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Williamson of 215 - 15th St., Pacific Grove, on November 23.

A boy, Robert Kirby, born to Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Low of Carmel, on November 24.

A girl, Julie Ann, born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Conner of 307 Hillby St., Seaside, on November 25.

A girl, Pamela Jean, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Leslie of 368 Sinex Ave., Pacific Grove, on November 25.

November 25.

A girl, Patricia Diane, born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chapin of 1217 Military St., Seaside, on November 26.

A boy, Stewart Tadayoshi, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Suzuki of 1363 Monte Vista Way, Seaside, on November 27.

A boy, John Kenneth, born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts of Monterey, on November 27.

A girl, Constance, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thyberg of 1009 Halsey Drive, Monterey, on November 28.

A girl, Victoria Ann, born to Rev. and Mrs. William Boyd of 404 Franklin Street, Monterey, on November 29.

A girl, Tina Adele, born to Mr. and Mrs. George L. Tomlinson of Carmel, on November 30.

A boy, Gregory Wilson, born to Mr. and Mrs. George Doster Jr., of 725 Maple Street, Seaside, on November 30.

A boy, Stephen Jeffrey, born to Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Parker of 25 El Caminita Del Norte, Monterey, on November 30.

XMAS DRESS FOR P. G.

For the seventh Christmas time this year, residents of Pacific Grove will vie for honors in the city's famous annual decoration contest for homes and neighborhoods.

Henry Kissinger, P.G. businessman and civic leader who sparked the holiday event and has been chairing it since, this year has already raised \$370 in prize money from business houses, private individuals and clubs as special incentive to the competitors.

Judging will be held December 20 and 21. Large crowds of admirers from other Peninsula communities are again expected to see the famous displays.

This year's judges will include Mrs. Greene Erskine, Mrs. A. B. Wells, Mrs. Fred Eggiman, Mrs. George Baxter, Mrs. David Gill, Mrs. Thomas Flint Jr. and Mrs. William Simmons.

They will award prizes for displays as viewed from the street, counting general artistic effect (40%), conformity to the Christmas spirit (30%), originality (20%) and ingenuity in utilizing surroundings (10%). They will not judge indoor displays.

Telephone calls for placing entries will be received by the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce, 5-4234; Mrs. Russell Murray, 2-0875, and Henry Kissinger, 5-3554.

The best decorated neighborhood will get \$50; the runner-up, \$35. The best nativity display will earn \$20; the second prize in this category will be \$10. The two divisions, those who have won prizes in the past two years and those who haven't, will each carry \$25 for first, \$20 for second, \$15 for third, \$10 for fourth and \$5 for fifth place.

Contributors to date include Henry Kissinger and Roudi Parttridge, \$50 each; Rotary Club, \$25 plus another \$25 for the annual Christmas party at the Grove Theater; Andy Jacobsen, P.G. & E., Holman's, \$25 each; Women's Civic Club, \$15; Paul's Mortuary, Clyde Dyke Pharmacy, William Field, Don Busha, Fred Workman, Nat Russell, Al Wilson, Butterfly Lodge, Don Grafton's; Friendly Market, Top Hat Market and Lover's Point Inn, \$10 each; and Fred X. Fry and Wilbur Hudson, \$5 each.

Downtown Pacific Grove, meanwhile, was being spruced up for the holiday season by a committee of P. G. businessmen, headed by P. M. Dinkel. Assisting in the downtown decoration project are Jay Lewis, Clayton Freeman and Mrs. Anna Rooney. Decorations are expected to be completed on Lighthouse next week.

Santa Says:

Give a NEW MOTHER  a CAREFREE VACATION!
..with a month or more of DIAPER SERVICE

a GIFT ORDER of \$10

FOR ONE MONTH WILL PROVIDE:

★ FREE HOME PICKUP & DELIVERY
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★ WASHING 7 DOZEN DIAPERS
PER WEEK

(We furnish the diapers - or, slightly less if you furnish your own.)

for Baby Showers, too,
the PERFECT GIFT!

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(1) Place diapers in special gasket sealed sanitary container with deodorizer.

WE

(1) Pick up nylon bag of diapers.

(2) Wash them together in the same bag - return the same ones to you!

(3) Use DIAPER CARE for a soft, fluffy and sanitary finish.

(4) Deliver them sparkling fresh to your home within a few hours.



Every young mother
will love to

"ROCK-A-DRY-BABY"

HOURS: Weekdays 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturdays 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

SEARS
Valley Center
SALINAS

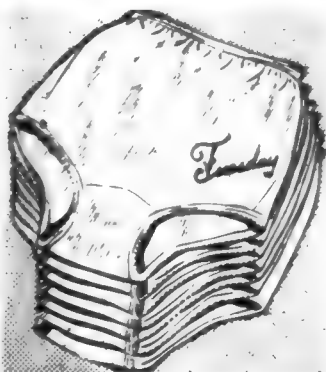
Say Merry Christmas with gifts from Sears

You'll find a Christmas Gift for Everyone at Sears

FOR HER

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CHARMODE SLIPS
598 and 698

Give her a beautiful Charmode slip this year! Lovely Nylon in three fashion wise styles. Exquisite pleating. Soft white. Sizes 32-40



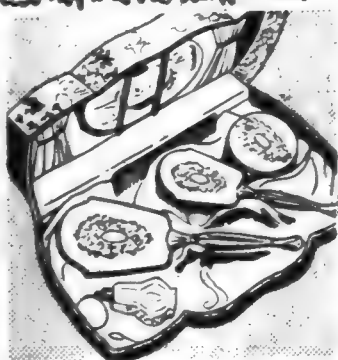
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ONLY 3.98

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Gaily colored simulated gem set in rhodium or gold-colored plate. Screw or clip earrings. Packaged in gift box.



6 pc. Dresser Set
In Beautiful Hinged Case
Ann Barton... **9.98**
Chased filigree design. Bevelled glass hand mirror, brush, comb, puff jar and mirror tray. Gift wrapped

FOR HIM

He'll Like It's Comfort And Style
Pilgrim Lambswool
SWEATERS



8⁹⁸ value

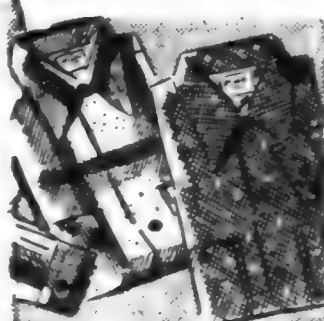
6⁹⁸

Soft as a gentle breeze, yet firmly knit, these luxury sweaters are sure to delight him on Christmas morn! Lambswool is soft and comfortable... never scratchy! In four beautiful solid colors. Men's sizes.



Cotton Hosiery
Soft Spun, Combed Cotton
3 Pair..... **2.10**

A perfect "extra" gift. Assorted patterns. Heels and toes are reinforced with nylon. Sizes: 10 to 12 and 13.



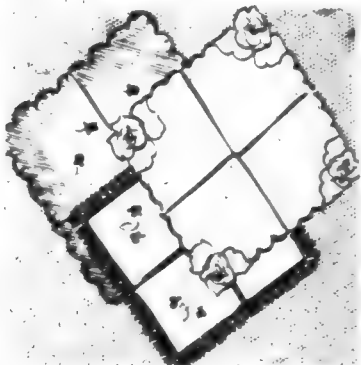
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55% Wool - 45% Rayon.
Pilgrim **4.90**

Newest patterns, colors. Has 2 button adjustable cuffs, semi-wide-spread collar. Machine washable. S, M, L, XL.



Wool Slipper Sox
New Short Length
10 to 13.... **2.98**

Cozy, relaxing on cool nights. Buoyant foam rubber insole cushions every step. Slips on easily. Argyle patterns.

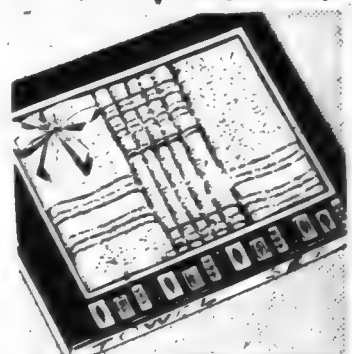


Women's Hankies
Assorted Colors And Designs
ONLY .29 to .59

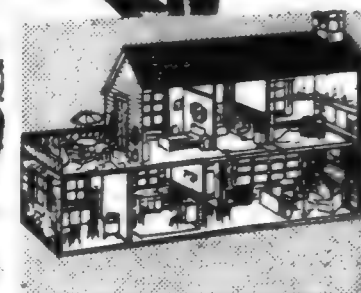
Lovely cotton batiste handkerchiefs. Floral and printed designs... some with embroidery. White and pastels.

GIFT BOX .79 to 1.00

For Your Little Miss...
A Honeysuckle
HOLIDAY DRESS
As gay as tinsel and holly, these are just the thing to make her Christmas bright! A gala assortment of styles and fabrics. Sizes 6 mo. - 6 yrs.
198 to 598



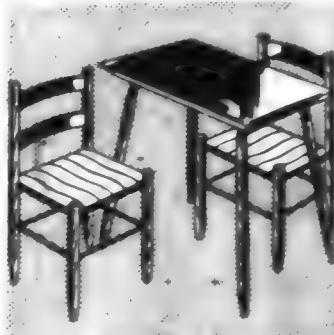
Towel Ensembles
Four-Piece Terry Gift Sets
Gift wrapped... **1.98**
Includes fluffy bath and hand towels, two washcloths in five vibrant wash-fast colors. An ideal gift for the home!



Metal Doll Houses
6-Room Colonial With Porch
25 1/2 x 15 1/2 x 9 1/2-in. **5.98**
A perfect dream house for tots! Easy-to-set-up tabs. Completely furnished. Window boxes, imitation drubbery.



Rocking Horse
No Sharp Edges or Corners
REG. 5.49..... **4.33**
Fun plus exercise for your little cowboy! White molded plastic body has smooth enamel finish. At Sears!

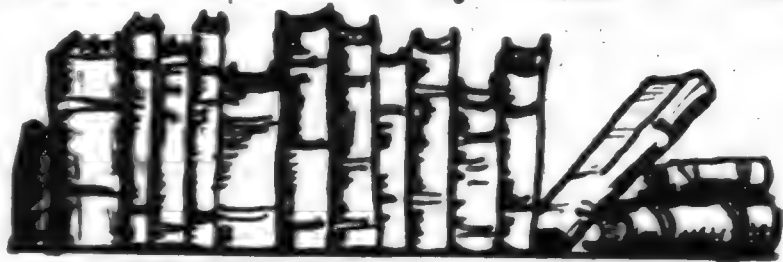


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Styled of Strong Hardwood
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Smooth medium-dark maple finish furniture. 24x18-in. table top, 21 1/2-in. high, 2 ladder back chairs. See it!

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book looks-- by John F. Allen



Visual and aural humor is not easily transferred to the printed page, which, I suppose, is why *LIFE WITH GROUCHO* (Simon and Schuster, \$3.50), by Arthur Marx, is not a very successful book. Or perhaps I'm asking too much.

I think Groucho Marx is consistently the funniest man on earth-- a position he inherited on the day W. C. Fields died. And that is why I had looked forward with real anticipation to this biography by his son. It is not a bad book, by any means, and there is much of real interest about the early days of the Marx Brothers. But Groucho and his wonderful non sequiturs, his insults and his leers rarely show through.

One trouble is that Arthur Marx apparently fancies himself a funny man, too. He's not, and much of his writing is muddled, cliché-ridden and forced. When he's quoting Father it's different, and the



John F. Allen, one of the top writers on the San Francisco Examiner staff, is a former West Coast editor of Time Magazine. He reviews books exclusively for this publication.

best parts of the book are excerpts from Groucho's letters to his son and the occasional quotations of the fine old familiar lines from such early successes as "Animal Crackers". Do you remember his wonderful lines as Captain Spaulding, the phony Africa explorer?

"Up at six, breakfast at six-thirty, back in bed at seven," he would say, describing the horrors of life in the jungle. "One morning I shot an elephant in my pajamas. How he got in my pajamas I'll never know."

Maybe that doesn't look funny on paper, but if you ever saw

Groucho on the stage or in his many movies, you will remember the sloping walk, the leer and the rolling eye, and the laughter will come rolling back over the years. The phony's phony, with the painted mustache and the flying coat-tails is no more, unless you're lucky enough to find one of the fine old films playing at a side street show house.

There's a new Groucho now, on

Ave Maria

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GROUCHO MARX FLOPS

radio and television, using a quiz program format as an excuse for outrageous puns, insults and magnificent ad lib. He's funny, too, but the belly laughs of old are not there. Still, no other man in the world has yet succeeded in distilling a whole hilarious world of ri-

baldry into a simple vaulting of his eyebrows.

Son Arthur makes of Groucho a rather dull mixture of fond father, cantankerous old man, tightwad and spendthrift, introvert and insulter of his betters. Somehow he turns out to be not a very pleasant

character at all. Maybe Groucho Marx isn't; maybe he isn't really very funny. But Hugo Z. Hackenbush always was.

I'm a little sorry I read the book. I should have let well enough alone and continued to take my Marxian dialectic straight.

A Carmel tradition for good food and fun



The same modest prices for our
New Year's Eve party - ph. 7-3824



IT'S ALL CLEAR FOR THE NEXT TWO BLOCKS, DEAR.

DOUGLAS WRITES GREAT BOOK

William O. Douglas' **AN ALMANAC OF LIBERTY** (Doubleday, \$5.50) is no disappointment at all. It is a magnificent book by a magnificent man—a man who supports the great tradition of American liberalism with equal force and conviction from the Supreme Court's pompous bench, from the steaming jungles of Malaya and the high peaks of the Himalayas. This fine jurist, explorer, mountain climber, student of foreign affairs and writer must come as close any as American to the ideal of the complete and rounded man.

Here he has produced a book with a single page devoted to each day of the year, and each page devoted to a landmark in man's fight for freedom. His first intention was to fit each dated page to a date in history which marked some specific step on the long road toward liberty, but he found this a limiting stricture. Mostly, though, the dated reference is there.

The book begins, appropriately enough, with July 4, and the adoption of the Declaration of Independence, that fine document. Thereafter, in page after fascinating page, he reminds Americans of their heritage—and reminds

them also that the battle is not won, and will not be until every man is free.

Justice Douglas himself speaks best for his book:

"There could be as many Almanacs of Liberty as there are philosophies and points of view. Mine reflects, I suppose, more Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln, more Hugo Black, Louis D. Brandeis, and Charles E. Hughes, and more the two Roosevelts, than our other leaders; more the small town than the city; more free enterprise than big business; more the man who risks his life than he who risks his dollar; more

the farmer than the middleman; more the cooperative than the cartel. My Almanac ranks freedom to eat with freedom to speak, the right of property with the right of privacy, the right to work with freedom from racial discrimination. My Almanac is concerned with the Sermon on the Mount, the United Nations, workmen's compensation, social security, as well as with habeas corpus and the Fifth Amendment...

"Our freedom and liberty will be easy to redeem if we remember the fundamentals. First, our way of life is greatly concerned with method and means. The his-

tory of man's struggle to be free is in large degree a struggle to be free of oppressive procedures—the right to be free from torture and the hated oaths; the right to trial by jury; the right to confront the accuser face to face; the right to know the charge and have a fair opportunity to defend. Second, we have principles or articles of

faith to which we are committed. Of these, none is more important than the right to speak and to write freely; the right to worship God as one chooses; the sanctity of the conscience; the right to be let alone; the dependency of the government on the consent of the governed."

This is a book to be read straight through and then to be kept about for frequent consultation. Here is all of freedom, partly won and always to be watched and fought for.

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THE RUG DOCTOR



KEN SAYS:



"I'll bet you know some youngster who would love this big realistic looking bulldozer."

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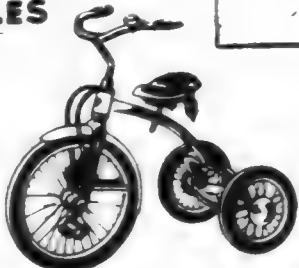
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Snapshot: NAVY WIFE FRENCH BRIDE



In 1951 Lt. Fuller Arnold Austin asked his French fiancée to come to the United States to see if she would like this country. If she did, they'd get married. "Well, petite, blonde Jacquie Austin of La Mesa Village says, 'I came here because I wanted to marry him, and found out afterwards I liked the United States!'"

Arnold and Jacquie met in 1948 when he was on a midshipmen's cruise on the Mediterranean and she was living at home in Cannes, on the Riviera. When Arnold graduated from Annapolis, he managed to get sea duty in the Atlantic, and made straight for the Riviera.

Jacquie, whose father had a taxi business for sight-seers, was working as a beautician in a big hotel in the resort city. She used to go to Rita Hayworth's home to do her hair when Rita was married to Aly Khan, says that she was a "natural, simple person—almost bashful." Jacquie had spoken English since she was a very young school-girl, and after her schooling took further English lessons from a private teacher.

During the war, Jacquie's home town was occupied first by the Italians, then by the Nazis. Jacquie was a schoolgirl, and was only allowed by her parents to go to and from school and home. "It seems so long ago, I just don't remember much about it," she says. One thing that remains vivid in her mind is the wall that General Rommel built along the ocean. "Nobody could see the ocean any more, and we couldn't go any closer than three blocks from the water."

After their marriage at Arnold's family home in Lincoln, Nebraska, the newlyweds were able to spend Christmas and New Year's with Jacquie's parents in Cannes. Upon their return Jacquie settled

down to being a Navy wife.

"But it's difficult," she says, "to find really good friends. You get to know someone, and then they leave, and you have to start all over." Jacquie is happy at the prospect of spending two more years in the same place—Arnold, a Lt. j. g., is a second-year student of electronics in the Engineering School.

Since her husband studies "all the time", Jacquie has a pretty quiet life. "But I don't like to go out much," she smiles. "I don't play bridge, and, if you don't play bridge in the Navy, you don't do anything!"

The Austins have one son, 22-months-old Bruce, who doesn't talk much yet, but when he begins will probably speak a combination of French and English. "I try to talk to Bruce in French," Jacquie says, "but I think in English now and sometimes it's difficult."

Jacquie, who is 28, is going twice a week to a class at MPC to prepare for her citizenship papers. She's an expert in French cooking, and he has enthusiastic taster in Arnold.

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S. J. NICKELE
849 ABREGO ST.
Carmel Hill Rd.
2-2469

P.G. JEWEL

(Cont'd from B-1)

to be shown through the old house. And, sometimes, Mrs. Thompson, through her carefully-drawn curtains, spots an artist sitting in Jewell Park across the way painting a picture of her home.

The Jewell Cottage is large by old Pacific Grove standards. It is built on four 30-foot lots, standard size for a lot in P.G. of old. Two of the lots front on Park Place, two on Forest Avenue.

NEW CARMEL SUB-DIVISION

Houses go on sale in about a month in a new subdivision adjoining the Carmel Mission.

The subdivision, with homes ranging in price from \$15,000 to \$18,000, is being developed by S. J. Nickle, Monterey realtor.

The three and a half acre tract sold to Nickle by Walter of Pilot of Carmel, contains 19 lots.

Nickle said homes will be individualized but will compliment the Mission architecture. The tract will be known as Rioway.

NEW MANAGER

Don Mann, veteran florist, has taken over the management of the N B florist shop in Carmel.

Coming from a background of 25 years in the business, he came here from Los Angeles.

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SEEING SANTA



SANTA CLAUS is a wondrous chap. Just as he manages to squirm down millions of chimneys all at once each Christmas night, he showed up simultaneously this week on three velvet and ermine draped thrones on the Peninsula: at Holman's in Pacific Grove, Toy Town on Fremont, and Toyland in downtown Monterey. Children flocked to him with their wishes. Most were bashful when they finally sat on his lap, like Linda Nicholson (above), 4, daughter of Cmdr. William Nicholson of the U. S. Navy Postgraduate School. Linda asked for a baby brother, a toy for her parakeet and hamburger for her two boxers. Some excited youngsters were so impressed by bearded Santa, they refused to approach him (top, right) or fled his throne in tears (below).





CHILDREN'S FACES shone with expectation and delight. Richard Blacomb (above), 3, of Monterey, asked Santa for a train, a tractor and glasses. Belinda Flout (below left), 3, of Carmel Woods, asked for a baby. Her sister, Beverly, 7, wanted an iron. But little Neil Selbicky (left) didn't even want to look at Santa.



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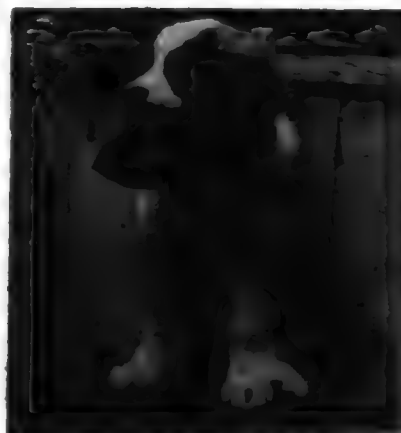
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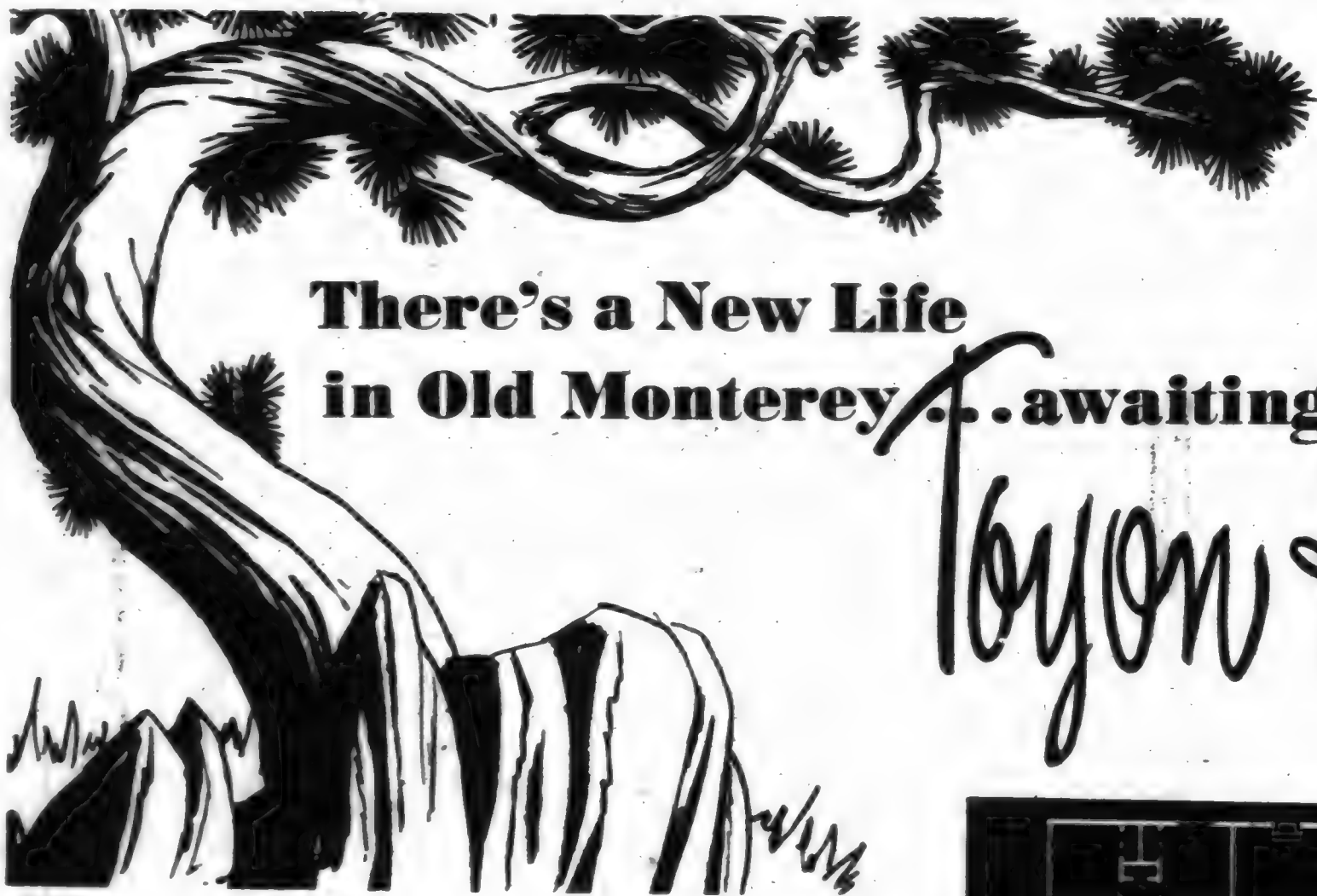
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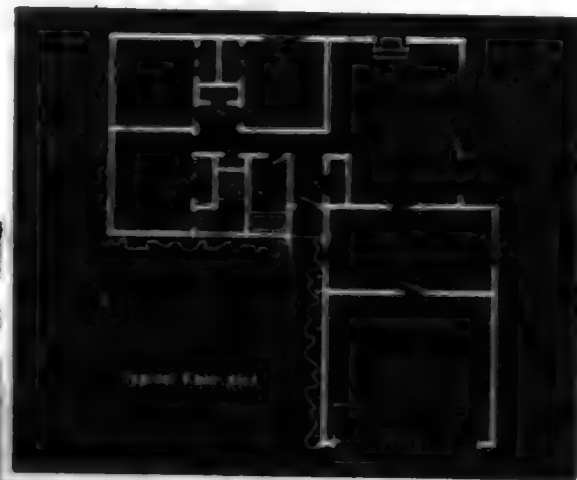
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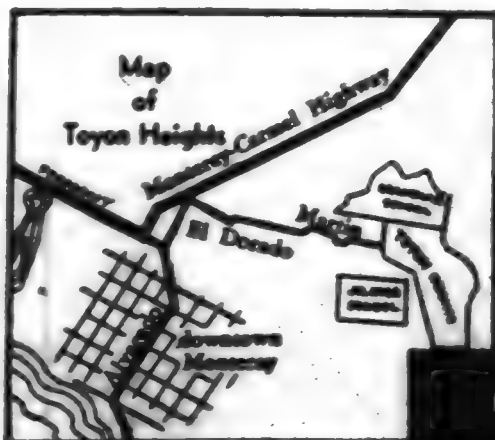
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NOTHING SOUR ABOUT VINEGAR TREE

If you are looking for an entertaining and hilarious evening, you can't miss with "The Vinegar Tree" at the Golden Bough Players' Circle Theater.

Here it is Ruth McElroy, Ruth McElroy and Ruth McElroy again playing or assuming to perfection the tailor-made comedienne role of Laura Merrick in the witty, fast paced Paul Osborn farce.

Although the play first appeared on Broadway several decades ago, its sparkling dialogue has not suffered with the passage of time.

The play has as its vehicle the explosive weekend reunion, after 15 years, of Laura Merrick and her sister, Winifred Mansfield (Gertrude Chappell), who has brought along a beau, Max Laurence (Don Gunderson).

Scatter-brained Laura recognizes Laurence as an old beau, and, just

to confuse things, Laura's daughter Leone (Zize Coyne) picks Laurence to teach her about life and make her worthy of the demands of a college tutor, played by Paul West. And for good measure there is the presence of Mason Wright in the role of Laura's husband. The butler, Byong Tai Cho, completes the cast.

Gertrude Chappell and Mason Wright hold their own in the McElroy pacing and turn out stellar, comedy roles.

Gunderson is probably competent enough as Laurence but his performance is not up to former ones. Here, one of the most talented actors on the Peninsula stage seems to be playing with his fine vocal apparatus in an attempt to fit it into the dialogue. His interpretation appears affected.

Zize Coyne does a good job as a co-ed struggling to become a sophisticate.

And, of course, Lee Crowe, deserves high praise for flawless direction.



MASON WRIGHT

RUTH McELROY

Players-in-the-Round in scene of "The Vinegar Tree."

rection.

"The Vinegar Tree" will have no trouble hanging out the "No Vacancy" sign.--T.H.

CHARLEY'S AUNT GOES MUSICAL

A new musical version of Brandon Thomas' famous comedy, "Charley's Aunt" will open this weekend at the Wharf Theater.

Ben Small plays the lead under the co-direction of Thomas Brock and Bob Carson.

Others in the cast are Joyce

Wilkinson, Bobby Sherman, John Forbes, Glen Nielsen, Carmelita Benson, Nick LeFevre, Bill Kaye, Norma DiMaggio, Ricci Felstiner, Alec Merivale, Mitzzi Singer, Gabrielle Montero, Brock and Carson.

"Charley's Aunt", which recent-

ly opened on the "road" in Hollister, will play two weekends before Christmas and two weekends after New Year's.

"My Three Angels", comedy by Sam and Bella Spewack, is scheduled to open in mid-January. Try-outs for its ten parts - seven men and three women -

(Cont'd on W-8)

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"SPICE OF LIFE"

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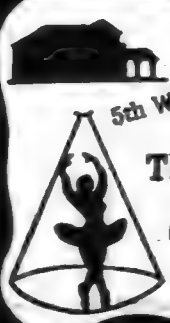
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John McPartland, who likes to refer to himself as that "fat, beer-drinking author who came to the Peninsula from nowhere", lives the kind of life desired by many, achieved by few.

He is one of the 1,000 or so people in this country who manage to make a more or less comfortable living by writing for it.

"I like it," says 43-year-old John, until the war a purchasing agent for a Midwestern manufacturer of flexible metal hose, "it's a pretty easy life."

Not that he's getting rich in a hurry. He figures on making about \$9,000 to \$12,000 a year. This is no fortune when you have a wife and five growing youngsters, and like to drink a lot of beer besides.

McPartland is under contract with Gold Medal for two soft-

cover originals a year. The five he's sold so far have averaged about \$3,500 apiece for him so far. He also sells occasional novelettes to magazines, does public relations for the Monterey County Fair, holds a newspaper job between books if he feels like it.

The short story by McPartland, printed on Pages A-2 and A-3 of this issue, is "one of the first" efforts he has made in that genre. Its basic plot, he says, was told to him as something that really happened.

We wouldn't be at all surprised if this story turned out to be a real hit. John McPartland has the peculiar knack of making a splash with almost all his first efforts.

To wit: John McPartland's strange history which he himself terms the history of a "man who has never regarded himself as a

writer, nor particularly wanted to be one."

The 200-pound author, his myopic eyes peering whimsically through horn-rimmed glasses out of his round, friendly face, tells his success story this way:

"An item in the Dallas News about the number of divorces matching the number of marriage licenses amused me when I was an Army sergeant awaiting discharge in 1945. I did it up as a short piece and sent it to Harper's. It was my first submission of anything to anybody. They bought it. I also sent them another piece under a pseudonym. They bought that one, too, and they appeared in the same issue. Nice start, but I had no plans for writing anything else."

His first article, however, had been entitled "Footnote on Sex" and, for a while, John McPartland was, quite unintentionally, an authority on the subject.

Rinehart asked him to do a book, "a sort of history of sex." He did. It earned him some



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\$3,500. Coronet ran a condensation, and that particular issue of the magazine established its newsstand sales record. Next, Esquire ordered a piece on homosexuals, \$1,000. Almost immediately, Coronet wanted one on love and the middle-aged male, \$650.

Somewhat bored with writing about sex, John then decided to become a writer for Life magazine. He made a hit on his second try, sold Life a text-piece profile on a composite of Communist Party members.

That piece, which came out in Life in January, 1948, entitled "Portrait of an American Communist" and was eventually bought by Columbia Studios, earned McPartland about \$27,000.

"That's the best I ever got paid," he says. "It took me six hours to write it, and no rewriting, so that works out to about \$5,000 bucks an hour."

"Columbia bought 'Communist' for a total of \$25,000. Tony Owen, Donna Reed's husband, had convinced them that I was

a fraternity brother of his and therefore could get it at the cheap price of \$25,000. He got \$1,000 for doing it. Hollywood. First move at Columbia then was to junk the piece they'd just bought and try something new."

After a 10-week session as a screen writer at \$500 a week and three weeks at \$300 each plugging Forest Lawn Cemetery with his versatile pen, John did another article for Life, "Intercollegiate Bull Session," a "nice piece nobody much liked" but which made him \$1,500 besides a generous expense account while visiting various universities.

McPartland's courtship of Life and vice versa, however, was changed by sudden top-level toppling at Time, Inc., and the only mail he ever had from the new editor since "was signed by his secretary."

Another try at Hollywood (worth \$1,500) and the Korean war followed. McPartland, a sergeant in the reserve, was called back to duty. While waiting at Fort Ord, he noticed a story on Gold Medal Books in the Writer's Digest. He finished his first novel "Love Me Now" before going overseas, got it accepted at \$2,000.

McPartland worked for "Stars and Stripes", the Army newspa-

per, out of Tokyo. He wrote about that "sweet swamp for Americans" afterwards for Gold Medal in "Tokyo Doll" and "Affair in Tokyo." He also wrote another one, "Face of Evil", published some time ago, and "Fire Rider" which will hit the soft-cover stands in the near future.

"But," McPartland says, "those big stacks of paperbacks in the stores bothered me. I was making about \$12,000 a year from Gold Medal and I was afraid this would end (which it eventually did for many paperback writers because of huge paperback inventories) and I looked for new ways of making a living."

So he tried a novelette. His agent sold it to Argosy for \$1,500. He wrote another novelette which his agent, Max Wilkinson, sold to Adventure.

Despite his amazing success with paperbacks and his first attempts at shorter magazine fiction, John McPartland still considers "non-fiction my style." But he says he will keep on writing fiction as long as editors want his stuff.

McPartland, a native Chicagoan, has lived in California with his Midwestern wife, Eleanor, since the war. They've been in Pacific Grove a little over two years, live in a house that looks a little like an igloo at 910 Ripple Avenue, with their three-letter youngsters, Tam, Tip, Lad, Jan and Tor. Tam is the oldest, six and a half. Tor is the youngest, six months.

Put Stars in Her Eyes This Christmas with LUISA SPAGNOLI SWEATERS from Italy



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NEW GROUP PLAYS CHAMBER MUSIC

A new chamber-music ensemble, including several Fort Ord musicians, held its first Tuesday night rehearsal at the Carmel home of Pianist Gilbert Boyer, founder of the Carmel Studios of Music and Art.

The ensemble, all members of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, played rarely-performed works for piano and woodwinds, the compositions ranging from Beethoven and Mozart to Lottel and Vivaldi.

The Ord musicians were Pvt. Raymond Fabrizio (flute), from Tank Co. 20th, and Pvt. William Radan (clarinet), PFC Joe Axup (French horn), and PFC Waldie Anderson (bassoon), from the 6th Division Band.

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- CAIN'S VALIANT FIGHT -



As you read this story the guy this story is about is fighting for his life. He may lose any time.

He is George Cain, photographer. A husband to one Marge Cain; a father to one Marci-Jo Cain. A great guy to many on this Peninsula.

George Cain has cancer. He is 39.

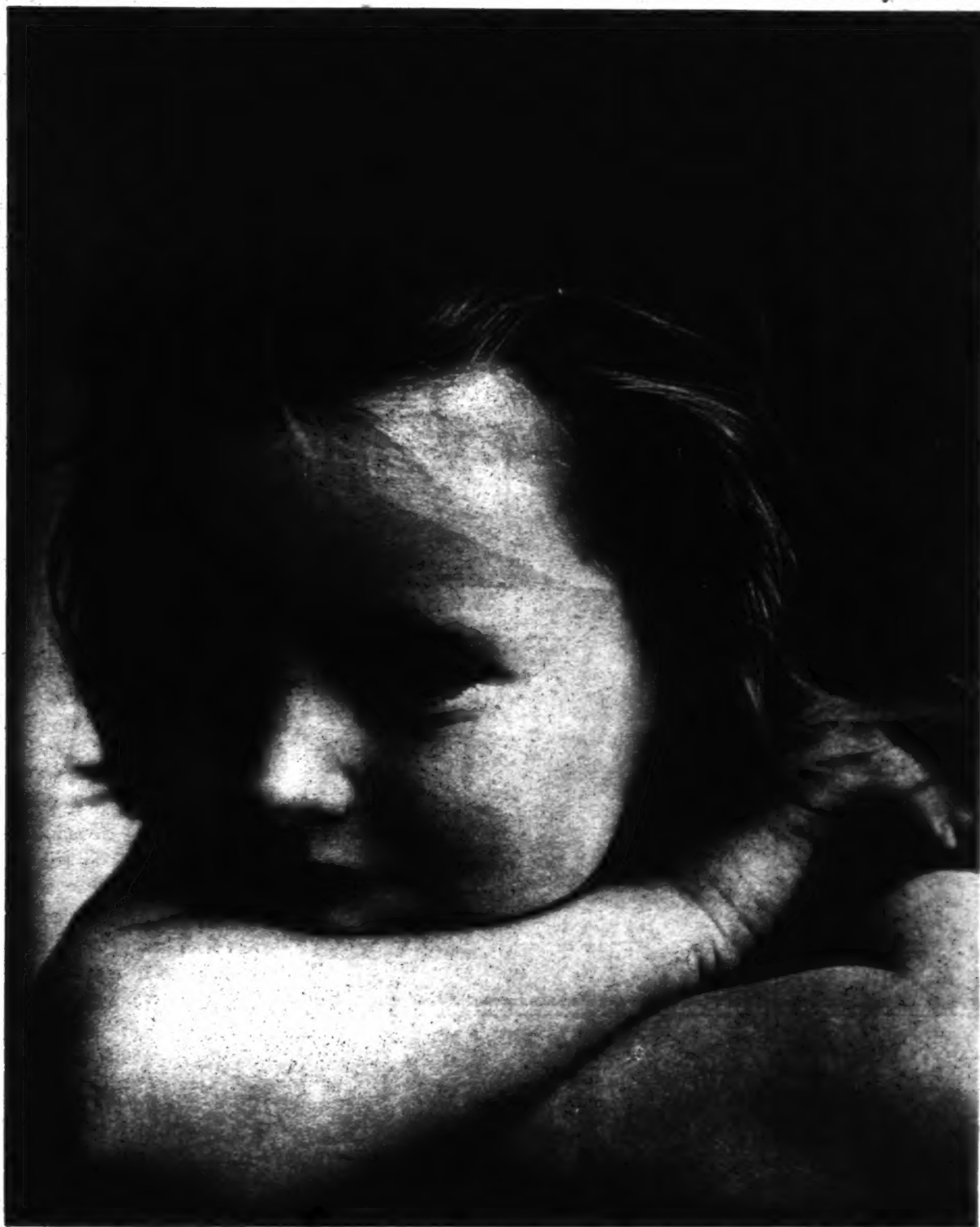
It started with a black mole on his right leg. That was a little over two years ago. They chopped out the mole at Community Hospital. But the cancer stayed with him. Insidiously, it invaded his whole system. And, except for a miracle, George Cain, photographer, was doomed.

He knew this, but did not believe it. He lived his life as if he had to live forever. He fought all the way. And even today, half paralyzed, all but blind, hardly able to talk, he is making plans for the future.

He is quite a guy:

Born in Lynn, Mass. (and from his birth there he came equipped with a dry New England sense of humor). Ski trooper in World War II. Service in the Aleutians. Discharge at Fort Ord. Met Marge. (Cont'd on W-7)





PHOTOGRAPHS BY GEORGE CAIN



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BOTTLE CRY

A girl, Holly Hall, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Stinson of Carmel, on November 27.

A girl, Terry Lee, born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Trowbridge of Carmel, on Nov. 27.

A girl, Cheryl Lynn, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Weigold of Carmel, on November 28.

A girl, Katherine Louise, born to Mr. and Mrs. George Shirokow of 1072 Hellam Street, Monterey, on November 28.

A boy, Douglas Hans, born to Cmdr. and Mrs. Millard J. Smith of 308 W. Carmel Valley Rd., on December 2.

A boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Turrentine of 1032 Light-house Avenue, Pacific Grove, on December 5.

A boy, Daniel, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Grisin of 308 - 19th St., Pacific Grove, on Dec. 2.

A girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guardino of 772 Park St., Monterey, on December 5.

CHARLEY'S AUNT

(Contd. from W-1)
will be held Sunday at 2 p. m.
All roles are open.

December 18 through 22, curtain time 2 p. m., the Wharf Players will present their annual

Christmas program for youngsters, "Jack and the Beanstalk."

The cast will include Ben Small, Tom Brock, Bob Carson, Dee Olivetti, Peggy Cease, Florence Keaton and, as Jack, young Johnny McCleary.

Shopping Banter

BY SUZY

Please say Suzy sent you

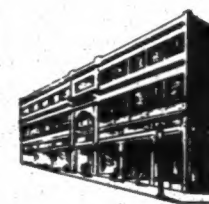


NOW DON'T GET SO TANGLED up in shopping, etc., that you forget to enjoy yourself. This is Winter Festival at the HILL THEATER, double features, mostly first run and all first rate. Fri. - Sat, a top British program, "Scotch on the Rocks", a gay comedy, and a compelling drama, "Edge of Divorce". Sun. - Mon., the German classic, Marlene Dietrich in "The Blue Angel", and the Austrian "Lysistrata". Tues. - Thurs, a French program, perhaps tops in comedy, "Spice of Life", plus Cocteau's magnificent "The Strange Ones". All at the Hill, on Soledad Drive off the Carmel Highway. Phone 2-9545.

MEN AREN'T GETTING HANDSOMER; it only seems that they are. One of the reasons for this happy state of affairs is ED WILLIAMS, the "Peninsula's Outstanding Shop for Men", at the Casa Munras in Monterey, phone 5-4776. He has the clothes that make the man handsomer, colorful but not bizarre, and an outstanding selection of sport shirts including some wonderful, washable Orlon jerseys with either short or long sleeves, \$6.95 to \$10.95. For sweater fanciers, see the combination lamb's wool and nylon pullovers at \$10.95, and for luxury that's also practical do consider the Viyella robes in a large choice of plaids, checks or solids.



AND THE LADIES ARE SO GLAMOROUS! At least they will be if they are wearing the latest evening separates featured by HOLMAN'S in Pacific Grove. Lush, lovely skirts, from simple black velvets and bengalines at \$8.95, up to dreams of gold and silver tracteries (non-tarnishable) on black net over taffeta at \$25. Top these



with flattering bodices or blouses of velvet, jersey, lace or gold lamé... the selection is heavenly... at \$8.95 to \$10.95. And what a welcome present these would be! Don't forget Santa's at the store every afternoon and Thursday evening and, as always, HOLMAN'S gives Green Stamps and welcomes charge accounts.

IF SHOPPING'S GOT YOU DOWN, consider this suggestion that will be appreciated by everyone except abstemious Aunt Mabel. It's easy to shop at the OAK KNOLL LIQUOR STORE, one block north of Airport Road on Fremont or just phone 5-6394. At the sign of the pink elephant they like to gift-wrap and do a good job of it, in addition to the services they're famous for, such as free ice cubes, lending home bars, glasses and punch bowls, and delivering. And this year most good spirits come in truly beautiful decanters that you can be proud to give your friends.



ANOTHER NICE THOUGHT FOR GIVING would be a pair of tickets to the GOLDEN BOUGH PLAYERS CIRCLE production of "The Vinegar Tree". This famous comedy, directed by Lee Crowe, features the Peninsula's top comedienne, Ruth McElroy. 'Course if you haven't seen it yet, then you should go right away this weekend. Performances at 8:30 Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights; tickets (\$1.25) at Browse-Around Music Shop and

at the door of the theater on Casanova between 8th and 9th in Carmel before the show.

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"... for that
Small Gift she's
sure to appreciate"



CAIN'S VALIANT FIGHT



GEORGE and MARGE CAIN in happier days

(Cont'd from W-5)

his wife to be. Got married. Settled in Carmel.

He liked to take pictures. He liked to read. He liked to listen to good music. He liked to be with friends. He decided on pictures for a living and taught himself photography. There were many days in the early years of his marriage when Cain and his wife didn't know where the money for their next meal would be coming from.

But finally he made the grade as a professional. He became known for his pictures of children, his animal portraits, his wedding photographs. He was in demand. He made enough money to build himself and his wife a house, to get all the equipment to practice his profession.

Then came cancer.

About a year ago, as the disease spread unrelentingly through his system, George Cain went back to Massachusetts to consult his brother, a doctor. Through

professional colleagues in Boston, his brother secured an experimental cancer drug for Cain. It seemed to arrest the disease, even to improve his condition. George returned to the Peninsula.

His friends were amazed. Always a healthy-looking man—quite tall, husky, radiating energy—he looked healthier than ever.

He lived a normal life, kept working on his post-adobe home that he and his wife had largely built with their own hands. He followed his photo practice, assisted by his wife, also a capable photographer. He raised and worshipped his baby girl. He worked ceaselessly, staying in the dark room until 2 a. m.

But to his old friend and fellow photographer, Cole Weston, he said: "I am living on borrowed time. Maybe I'll live long enough for somebody to discover a cure before it's too late."

Three weeks ago, in the words of Cole, the "cancer" suddenly

seemed to explode inside of him. "He was under a terrific emotional strain. X-rays showed the spread of the cancer. He was fighting time. And then the cancer hit him like a stroke. It paralyzed him."

First, they took George to Peninsula Community Hospital. Then Marge Cain suffered a nervous breakdown, from which she has since recovered, and, with medical bills mounting sky-high, George was ambulated up to Fort Miley Veterans Hospital in San Francisco.

According to Cole Weston, the doctors up there first gave him up for a goner. But, miraculously, he improved. And the hospital's men and facilities went to work to sustain the feeble spark of life that seemed to have no support other than his will power and the love of his wife and daughter.

Cole Weston says that he seems better now than when he was first stricken.

Even so, "his one side is paralyzed. His hearing is bad. He has only partial vision in one eye. He can hardly talk and you can hardly hear him and he is in terrible pain."

But George Cain is joking.

"You want to see a real sexy babe?" he asks the nurse. "Look at that picture over there." And his eyes direct the nurse's knowing gaze to a photo of Marci-Jo Cain, his daughter who is fully one year old.

"Say," he says to Cole, "this is a swell room, they tell me. It's got a beautiful view and you can see the ships in San Francisco Bay. But I can't see it. Now, I bet you, as soon as I can see again, they'll put me in a hole of a room that's got no view at all."

The other day George Cain dictated a letter to his wife for Cole Weston who is keeping George's photo practice going for

(Cont'd on next page)

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CAIN'S VALIANT FIGHT

(Cont'd from preceding page.)

him on the Peninsula.

George got tired before the letter was finished. But here, in part, is what he dictated:

"It touches me very deeply to know that someone who does photography for a livelihood also would help a competitor. (Of course, your work stinks but it'll do 'til I show the public what they can get for their money). . . I'll give you coupons for free portraits for all your boys."

At night, when the nurses have gone, and Marge has left the hospital to stay with the family of Photographer Ansel Adams, George Cain fights for his life.

"I grab the boards they have on either side of the bed to keep me from falling out," he told Cole. "I grab them and I pull myself up. I pull myself up a little way but then I start shaking and—plump—I crash down again like a big hunk of vegetable."

Cole knows that George Cain tries this again and again. How often a night he goes through this torture of spirit versus flesh, no one knows.

George Cain's friends, under the leadership of the Rev. K. Fillmore Gray, last week set up a fund at the Bank of Carmel to help out. Stanley Ewig is its custodian. So far there is a little over \$300 in the kitty, far from enough. George's daughter, meanwhile, is under the care of Mrs. David Hagemeyer in Carmel. Marge is by her husband's bedside, occasionally comes down for a few hours to keep things going professionally.

Marge says George keeps thinking that perhaps if he had given thought to his first symptoms just a little earlier he'd have a better chance in his battle for life. But, as you can gather, George wasn't the type to run to a doctor every five minutes.

"But," says Marge, "it's something for other people to learn by and think about."

So this is a story about what cancer can do.

It's also a story about what cancer cannot do: destroy the spirit of a man.

CARMEL BUSINESS XMAS DECORATION CONTEST STARTS

Carmel Business Association's annual Xmas decoration contest is now under way.

Carmel business, which will be open nights from December 15 to 23, will somewhere find time to seek the most beautiful outdoor exhibit and the best window display.

Judging will be done on Dec. 17. Judges are Mrs. Robert Aurner, Carmel Art Association, Carl Patnude, councilman, and a member of the Carmel Planning Commission, yet to be selected.



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